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# PORT ARTHUR FORCES STILL FIGHTING

# JAPANESE SHELLS FALLING ON HE WILL AUDITOR THE DOOMED FORTRESS



### Report That the City Has Fallen is Not SULTAN Believed—Bombardment is in Progress.

p. m.)-A rumor is again in circulation here that Port Arthur has fallen, but the source is not traceable and it seems to have no more foundation than the previous rumors to the same effect.

As cabled to the Associated Press from Tokio today, the answer of the commander of Port Arthur to the Japanese general for the surrender of the fortress is only expected today. Consequently it is not possible that news of the fall of Port Artnur can have reached St. Petersburg.

### LINES ARE DRAWN CLOSER.

CHE FOO, August 17 (7 p. m.)-According to news received here today. the Japanese lines have been drawn still closer around beleaguered Port Arthur. The right wing of the Japanese line has penetrated to the vicinity of Pigeon ban, while the center has moved forward from Palingchang, which is south of Shushiyen and two miles north of the town. Chinese are the authority for the above outline of the new Japanese positions.

Passengers on board the steamer Decima; which anchored at Port Arthur last night, witnessed a bombardment from Pigeon bay. The Japanese shells were visible during their whole course.

They circled comet-like to the town and their explosions were marked by great splashes of fire, which shot up into the sky. The bombard, lent from this and other points began at midnight and lasted until morning.

The Russians did not reply to the Japanese fire.

Major Seaman, formerly a surgeon in the American army, was a passenger on the Decima. He says the spec-

saw five Japanese warships guarding the harbor.

Everything is quiet at Tsing Tau.

# OFFICERS GO

tain and all the superior officers of the ty of those ports. the Navai Hospital at Sascho.

### FEAR VESSELS MAY BE LOST.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17.-The Admiralty is beginning to manifest nervousness at the fate of the Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladivostok squadron, which have not been reported since the engagement of Sunday last with the Japmese squadron in the Straits of Korea.

### WAITING FOR THE BIG BATTLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17.-12:08 m.-A dispatch from General Kuropat kin, dated from Anshanshan and conveying the congratulations of the army to the Emperor on the birth of an heir to the

"We await a decisive battle with the Japanese army advancing upon us, glady anticipating meeting the foe and prov- e's Diana and Pallada at Vladivostok.

ing our fidelity to our Emperor and coun-When

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17 (6:25 | tacle was most brilliant and awe-in- | hoisted his flag on the battleship Suvaspiring. The Decima weighed anchor roll Sunday as commander of the secfrom Port Arthur at 5 o'clock this and division of the Pacific squadron, Admorning. At some distance out she miral Birilen, the commander at Cronstadt signaled him as follows:

> "May God bless your voyage and may be to the giory and honor of Russia. I e strong, brave and determined."

The Russ today argues that a neutral power has no right to demand the disarmament of belligerent warships entering a neutral port in need of repairs, and that consequently the Ryeshitchni at Che Foo and the Russian warships at Tsing TOKIO, August 17 .- 9 p. m .- The cap- Tau were entitled to enjoy the hospitali-

Russian cruiser Rurik, which was sunk! A naval critic of the Invalid Russ exv Vice-Admiral Kamimura, August 14th, presses the opinion that the Russian The Porte has addressed : formal note were lost. Twenty-three of her officers coursers after the sea fight of August to the foreign legations, confirming its were saved. Forty-four of the wounded 13th saffed south to draw off the pur- undertaking to accord equal treatment men from the Rurik have been taken to suit from the battleship division, which he thinks is on its way to Vladivostok.

# CRUISERS MAY

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17, 11:05 a. .-Rumors in circulation here last night were to the effect that the cruisers I iuna and Paliada had reached Vladious, diplomatic circles declare would follow tok and not Port Arthur as at first re-

It is possible these reports grew out of the receipt of private telegrams by the families of naval officers.

# ASKOLD IS OUT

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17, 12:55 p. m.-Russia has agreed to the disarma- the undertaking. ment of the Russian cruiser Askold, now at Shanghai,

The Admiralty here does not confirm the reported arrival of the Russian cruis-A dispatch received this morning from Viceroy Alexieff (who is at Vladivostok) Rear Admiral Rojestvensky makes no mention of these two warships i president,

Russian General Will Not Water Company Will Re-Surrender to the **Japanese** 

Mikado's Men Will Have Mayor and City Attorney to Take City by Storm.

m. The announcement of the M.kado's offer to allow non-combatints to leave Port Arthur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the gyrrison, causes revulsion of feeling here.

The original report that non-combatants would be permitted o depart be-fore the storming operations began was

The war office is without official information of the summons served upon General Stoessel, but not the slightest idea exists in military circles that he will follows : yield so long as food and ammunition hold out without a fight, even to protect defenseless women and other non-

"General Stoessel, as an independen commander, would have a perfect right what fund. under the Russian military regulations o surrender at discretion. said a memdent of the Associated Fress, "but it may safely be assumed that a man of Stoessel's temper will not create a new precedent in Russian bistory. Our miltary annals do not show a single case where a commander yielded a fortress upon the demand of the enemy in order to avold a fight. Sebastojol was taker

# TO PLAY

### Give the States an Even Chance in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, .. ugust 17 .to American schools and kindred institutions as that granted to the most favored nation, "subject to the accomplishment of usual departmental formalities."

In spite of the seeming reservation, it is not believed that the Porte will roy: raise further difficulties n executing the agreement or run the lisk of creating a fresh crisis, which American promptly any failure to oyally carry out the arrangement, ,

There is some comment in diplomatic and official circles regarding the alleged incompleteness of he American ment obtained by France on the occa-

ST. LOUIS, August 17 .- /t today's ses ion of the convention of the American

that come under the obsertation of veterinary surgeons.

ceive Money From the City.

Advise Breed in the

In accordance with the opinion of City Attorney McEiroy, City Auditor Breed today announced he would audit the bills of the Contra Costa Water Company against the city, pending the trial of the suit in the United States Circuit Court.

The following is the opinion of City Attorney McElroy which guided Breed in his decision:

"In reply to your communication I will state that Section 40 of the Charter of the City of Oakland, declares as

"'Every demand must, before it can be approved, who shall satisfy himself (Davis accepted the nomination with a whether the money is legally due and brief speech, reviewing the political sitremains unpaid, and whether the payment thereof from the Treasury of the city is authorized by law and out of pressing the determination to be success-

"The rates fixed by Resolution of the City Council, adopted May 31, 1904. cannot be enforced at present, owing to temporary injunction issued by the Circuit Court of the United States, in action entitled, 'Contra Costa Water Company vs. City of Oakland et al. Consequently, your action in above matter cannot be governed by said named Resolution.

"The bills that have been approved by the Board of Public Works and the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners, were for water furnished during the month of July, 1904, to the City of Oakland, and the Contra Costa Water Company is entitled to the reasonable Company is entitled to the reasonable value thereof, and as the rates attempted to be established by Resolution of the City Council, adopted May 31, 1904.

A pretty incident occurred at the concept rules your action in the matter.

Chairman.

"W. R. McCALL, Secretary."

Perry Belmont and Committeemen by General Jackson, played stirring airs.

A pretty incident occurred at the concept of Mr. Davis to the parlor, where the

'The question of reasonable rates is now before the courts and in the absence of a decision from a court of final resort. U would advise, considering the great difficulties incident to this mat-

United "I would advise, however, that you order sald bills paid under protest and the form of the protest may be in the words as follows:

> for water furnished by the Contra Costa Water Company to the City of Oakland, during the month of July 1904, are passed and approved and ordered paid this day under protest and sald bills are orered paid and approved by reason of temporary injunction issued in action, entitled, "Contra Costa Water Company vs. City of Oakland, et al.," now pending in the Circuit Court of the United States, restraining the enforcement of water rates fixed by resolution of Council of the City of Oakland, adopted May 31, 1904."

Auditor Breed had the following to say regarding the above opinion which he received from City Attorney McEl-

"The matter of the payment of the July water bills has been a subject of considerable research and consultation between Mayor Olney, City Attorney McElroy and myself. City Attorney McEircy has given me the opinion which I have handed you. The Mayor is of the same opinion as the City Attorney that it is my legal duty to pay the water bills but under protest. The Mayor has settlement compared with the settle- requested that he be permitted to draw protest a little stronger than the one sion of the occupation of the island of lieve it is my duty to do as directed by submitted by the City Attorney. I be-Mitylene in 1901. Ame ican circles, the City Attorney and the Mayor, and however, point out that Minister will therefore pay the water bills under Leishman obtained what te demanded, protest that will be drawn by the May and is now awaiting the execution of or and City Attorney, the idea being to protect the city in such a manner that if the suit now in the Circuit Court should be decided in favor of the City that under no possible construction could the payment of the bills be con-Veterinary Surgeons a number of papers sidered voluntary payments. I shall were read treating of all the diseases follow the advice of the Mayor and City Attorney strictly in the matter. M. E. Knowles of Montar a was elected No other course appears to be open under all the circumstances."

# MILLIONAIRE DAVIS FIGHT TO TO PAY NOTIFIED.

Candidate For Vice President Gives His Views on Issues of Campaign.



WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. | spirits and health and evinced keen inter Va.), August 17.—Henry G. Davis was est in meeting his old friends and make formally notified today that he is the ing new ones. nomince of the Democratic party for be paid, be presented to the Auditor to Vice-President of the United States. Mr. uation, echoing the sentiments of Judge ful in the campaign. Representative John Sharp Williams of Missis-slppl, chairman fleation to the Vice-Presidential nominee of the notification committee, delivered the notification address. The ceromo-Democratic National Convention, which ries were held on the lawn of the White was held in St. Louis on July 6th to 8th Sulphur Springs Hotel, which affords a to amounce to you with that degree of natural amphibeater, the grounds slop-formality which custom and respectfuling up from the speakers stand on all observance prescribe, the fact that you and sheltered by huge, spreading oaks. The day was an ideal one from as their choice for Vice-President of the every standpoint.

MANY PRESENT. mineers came on horseback, on foot and a wagons with their families. The cereprought others from a distance. Mounmonies were-marked with the utmost

cannot rule your action in the matter clusion of the ceremonies when a delega- committee was in waiting, of approval or rejection of said bills, tion of seventeen ladies from Atlanta, coived with applause. in your capacity as Auditor, it is your Ga., bended by Mrs. W. L. Peel, all bear- quieted down Mr. Williams, addressing duty to determine what is the reasoning the Georgia State flar, came forward Mr. Davis, said:

to congratulate the candidate. These "Later on in the day we will have certo congratulate the candidate. These "Later on in the day we will have cersame ladies tendered Judge Parker a re-tain exercises which will be, of course,

ception in Atlanta last June. tional Committee, who had planned to attend the ceremonies, wired late last limition, to which you are to make renight that it would be impossible for him sporse later on during the day." ter and under all the circumstances, to get to White Sulphur Springs. Perry Mr. Davis accepted the letter and retained the above bills be audited.

Belmont was the only representative of marked: "Your chalman has told me to the New York Democracy present. ARISES EARLY.

Mr. Davis was an early riser this mornords as follows:

"Bills against the City of Oakland with sack coat, made distinctive by his old-fashloned white shirt, with high Johnstanding collar attached and a black tie. Davis

He mingled freely with the throngs on lows: the broad hotel veranda and held many Impromptu receptions in the corridors. Mr. Davis gave every evidence of good

HOAR IS

SENATOR



MET AT HOTEL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) The notification committee with thirtyto him the following letter of formal notitleation:
"Mr. Davis:

spectfully your acceptance of the nomina ad assembled from the Virginias and ordering states and heavy trainloads American people, we are, with well-mer

"Chairman

"W. R. McCALL, Secretary."

Perry Belmont and Committeeman

neption in Atlanta last June. In the nature of a surprise to you. At Chairman Thomas Taggart of the Na-

make response later. I hope we will all make response in November."

Laughter and applause greeted this

statement, and the meeting adjourned. THE NOTIFICATION. John Sharp Williams, in notifying

Davis of his nomination, spoke as fol "Mr. Davis-Sir: We have been ap-

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he suffered a relapse, which his rein

Statesman Cannot Live But a Few Days

tives fear makes his case hopeless,

### **GOLFERS ARE** ON THE LINKS

CHICAGO, August 17.-Competition in the first round of match play in the Western Golf championship at Exmoor Links was not begun until late today to permit the golfers who had failed in yesterday's qualifying rounds to compete for qualifying in the North Shore cup, a subordinate trophy. By nightfall the contestants will have been eliminated to the sixteen mark The weather conditions were ideal.

### CHOICE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions from Mr. G. R. Baynton to sell at public auddion the fine furniture, plano, carpets, library, etc., of 2066 Eagle avenue, near Willow street, Alameda. Sale—Friday, August 19, at 11:00 a. m., comprising in part: 1 fine upright plano, complete library, cost over \$1500; odd parlor pieces, rockers, nictures; Brussels carpets, lace curtains, oak extension table, chairs to match; 3 fine oak bookcases, China, glass and silver ware, Morris chair, oak physicians and also his son, General Rockwood Hoar, said this morning that the venerable Senator would not live more than three days.

Senator Hoar's Biness began several wheel, garden tools, etc.

All must and will be sold. The library will be sold at 1 p. m. shdrp.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
Main office—958-860 Franklin street, Oaklanid. Telephone Red 7251. Rooms 412-413 Call Bidg., S. F. Phone Main

WAS OUT ALL NIGHT AND

REFUSED TO EXPLAIN.

Supt. Thornton Says Wife Would

Not Remain at Home—He

Gets Divorce.

by Judge Melvin from Amanda C. Thornton on the ground of cruelty.

nine-year-old girl, Margaret L. Thorn-The plaintiff in the case has been

superintendent of the Haywards division of the Oakland Transit Consolidated

and his work often took him out on

emergency calls and when he left, his wife would go away. But she did not

Thornton claimed that his wife's ac-

LAWYER

Woman Tires

walt for him to be called out.

went or where she had been.

SHE IS A

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER THE VETERANS

### Grand Army Delegates Meet in Convention-Women Will Hold a Session.

of the Republic and the affillated orsanisations went into convention today to transact the business arising as one of the most important features of nitional encampment week. The meetings of the various bodies gave promise of of the existing spirited, though friend of your own great deeds.

1y. contests for the different offices. The accredited delegates to the G. A. R. convention, numbering between 1300 and 1400, assembled in Symphony Hall.

Four conventions were called to order today in the Tremont Temple building. The most important of these was the convention of the National Women's Re-llef Corps. The other mettings were those of the ladies of the G. A. R., the National Daughters of Veterans and the Ladies Ald Society, auxiliary to the con-ventions of veterans. Still another con-vention to be opened today was that of the National Order of the Sons of Vet-erans at Boston University.

DECORATIONS.

For the meeting of the Veterans Symphony Hall had been elaborately trimmed with bunting and flags and the insignla of the organization had been used along the gallery fronts for tasteful effective.

Prayer by the chaplain-in-chief, Win-field Scott of Scottsdale, extended to the President of the United States to be pres-

ent at the encampment.
President Roosevelt had ordered a number of United States vessels to Beston for the encampment, but had been prevented by official engagements from coming himself.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

The following fetter from President Roosevelt to Commander Blackmar of the Massachusetts division, was then

"White House, Washington, D. C., August 16, 1904.-My dear General Blackmer: I have most carefully considered the inattend this year the annual encampment

me to accept.
"One of the memories which I shall afterwards from the stand to greet it as it passed in review. It is no disrespect to any other body of our citizens to say that country can have. It is to you we owe the fact that we have a country at all, and every American today is under a debt of personal obligation to you and your comrades, who in their youth and early manhood, in the supreme hour of the Nation's need, railled to the cell of Abru-ham Lincoin and after four weary years way the triumph of the armies commandsaw the triumph of the armies commanded by Ulysses S. Grant. There have been other crises in the country, but not since the foundation of the Government has there been any in which the existence of the country itself was at stake. Therefore, it fell to the lot of you and of those who stood with you from 1861 to 1865 to render the one service which was vital, ot only to the well being, but to the ery life of the Nation.

"Four years ago, when your former con-rade, my revered predecessor. President McKinley, being unable to attend your encampment, he sent his greetings, using

'Your patriotic spirit still inspires the

protection of the flag.'
"What President McKinley wrote then is true now, under the lead of your con-rades the Philippine Islands were won for the cause of civilization, of civil liberty and of peace and justice. At this time it is only under the American flag that the

## SALINGER'S MID-WEEK SALE

Every one a Money Saver

SILK and LEATHER BELTS Silk and leather Bell's

Bale of drummers' sample line of
silk and leather belts. We have
purchased the entire sample line
of belts from one of the largest
Eastern manufacturers. This
line is composed of all the newest full novelties in crush and
girdle belts, both in silk and
leather, mounted with out steel
and extra heavy gilt and oxidized buckles. Some of these
bests would reinli as high as
\$2.26 cuoh, and there are none
cheaper than 50c each. The entire line on sale at each....39c

Chiffon stock foundation collars, in
pink and blue; value 10e each, 5

LAGES and OOLLARS 

per yard 18c to 75c

Stoves

Ladies' Kid Gloves in all shades;
guaranteed; regular \$1.00 value.
Special 600ves; all shades, all
sizes; guaranteed; regular \$1.25.
Special 95e

OUR NEXT EVENT.

TEA PARTY WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT-PARTICULARS LATER.



BOSTON, August 17-The Grand Army | people of the Islands can preserve the public order, the individual freedom and the material well being which have come to them as the direct consequence of the deeds of your brothers in arms of a younger generation. The work which has thus been done will not be undone for

> ple, I bid you God speed and send you this expression of the honor and esteom in which the Nation helds the members of the encampment and their comrades throughout the country. Sincerely yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"General Wlimon Blackmar, 72 Com-monwealth avenue, Boston, Mass."

WIFE AND STOPS CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Beause he believes that his wife is on her deathbed, E. E. Hawkins has asked Judge Hunt to postpone indefinitely the trial of a divorce suit which he began two months ago.

When the circumstances were made known to Judge Hunt he ordered the case stricken from the calendar. Hawvitation which I received through you kins trouble with his wife was caused and your associates of the committee to by her alleged fondness for George by her alleged fondness for George of the Grand Army of the Republic at Boston. It is with the most genuine regree that I find that it is impossible for conduct and asked for a separation and the custody of the minor children.

Divorces have been granted to Maud always cherien is the occasion two years Keating from Alfred E. Keating for inago when it was my good fortune to drive temperance: Sadle C. Jenkins from along the line of the Grand Army and John S. Jenkins, for describin; William John S. Jenkins, for desertion; William G. King from Evelyn King, for cruelty. Suits for divorce have been filed by the men who fought for the Union in the Charles H. Diamond against Eliza A. great Civil War have a claim upon all Diamond, for desertion; Manuel Fer-Americans such as no other men in the ros against Mary Ferros, for deserwin Menhennet, for neglect.

NARROW GAUGE TRAIN HELD UP FOR A SHORT

Just like a person affected with the people. It led the volunteer armier which heart disease, locomotive 2652 of the collsted in the Spanish war to valiant Southern Pacific Narrow Gauge line service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and impelled the brave men, who, under your comrade, McArthur, are new maintaining American authority in the Philippines, and those under your other comrade. Chaffee, who have carried to our power to run the locomotive was lost. In a railroad term the engine "dropped dead" on Webster near Thirteenth street on the 10:15 o'clock trip this morning. The oil fuel refused to power to run the locomotive was lost. In a railroad term the engine "dropped" legation and to our citizens in China the In a railroad term the engine "dropped dead" through lack of life power. At the time of the accident the loca-

motive was switching and was not attached to the passenger coaches. The grade was sufficient to allow the locomotive to glide down the track as far as Tenth street, so that another loco-motive which had been dispatched from the West Oakland yards was enabled to continue the interrupted trip Narrow-Gauge pier. After some delay the "dead" locomotive was hauled to the West Oakland yards for repair. The locomotive was only sent out on the Narrow Gauge run this morning after having been in the repair shops for several days.

### RUSSIANS AGAIN FALL BACK,

MUNDEN, August 17.-The Japanese have occupied Tsian Hill, on the Russian

The small force of Japanese infantry occupied Dapindu pass August 15. The Russian outposts retired.

Russian outposts retired.

LONDON, August 17.—A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that up to yesterday neither the armored crulser Geropobo nor the armored crulser Rossia, of the Vialivostok squadron, which were engaged on Sunday with a Japanese squadron, commanded by Admiral Kamimura, had succeeded in reaching Vialivostok and that their whereabouts are unknown.

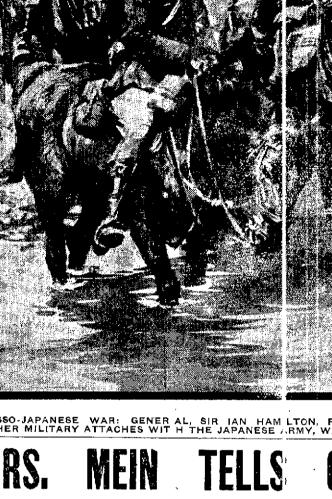
MEN OLDER THAN 35

YEARS ARE BARRED.

The Delaware and Hudson railroad has made its age limit for new employes thirty-five years. This announcement is contained in a new set of rules just issued and distributed to employes. In future no one will be of rules just issued and distributed to employes. In future no one will be employed who is under twenty-one or over thirty-five. Consternation was caused by this clause at first, employes over thirty-five expecting to lose their positions, but it has been explained it relates to only new employes. They will also be compeled to undergo a rigid physical examination.

id physical examination.

Applicants as well as the present employes must be conversant with the rules and the examinations will be severe. Each class of employes will be allowed a certain time to acquire knowledge of the new rules before submitting to the examination.—New York Herald.



RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR: GENER AL, SIR IAN HAM LTCN, REPRESENTING GREAT BRITAIN, AND OTHER MILITARY ATTACHES WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, WATERING THEIR HORSES IN MANCHURIA

# VISIT TO CHIEF

tion: Almenia Menhennet against Ed- Well Known Physician is Involved in the Grace M'Naughton Case.

> un sound C. sow instabel dies our case so of your don't don't be case of a con the wind which we will be come of the contract of tack rishord unghe list this I have bush up had bay un gledas hon on ausdand blood on sing him shind and I have; byo, pun gled of noun c In with hardered with two is show wish moral sollower a least traco on ale has taken ble belger. so dead ge care at once to apour your ble I all aly man you once so byby, aly man you distre on my

FACSIMILIE OF THE THREATEN ING LETTER RECEIVED BY MRS. MEI N.

Within the next few days Mrs. Police Hodgkins for his fallure to ar- sent by a certain woman. rest Grace McNaughton, who has since various articles while employed by Mrs.

"I have not as yet made up my mind how I will act in this matter," said however, be settled one way or the othcharges be made against the Chief of Police I will probably follow his ad- sister."

"I do not know whether or not it will liberty of Grace McNaughton. I unthree members of the Police Commiswould come of my charges?

"No, I have not sought an interview with Mayor. Olney in regard to the Grace received her male friends in her matter for the reason that he has char- room which she occur ed in my house. acterized the affair as a 'tempest in a One of these men is a physician of this teapot.' If he feels that way what is city, and when he made his call drove the use of my visiting his honor?

"In regard to that curious letter Thomas Mein will decide whether or which I received an in which the not she will prefer charges with the writer threatened m; life I will say Police Commissioners against Chief of that in my opinion it was composed and

"My reasons for saying so are that been taken into custody for stealing when Grace was confronted with her guilt and threatened with punishment for her misdeeds, her sister, Maud, was with her and at he time threatened to commit suicid; and bring ven-Mrs. Mein today. "The affair will, geance to all concern d if the trouble however, be settled one way or the other in a day or so. I am going to consult Further, the sentences in her letter are my attorney and if he advises that just like the kind a certain woman charges be made against the Chief of used when talking to me about her

"I knew for some ime that Grace was not acting as she should. During do any good to thus accuse Chief Hodg- my absence from home on one occasion, kins of his unbecoming conduct which Grace and her girl companion, Clara was precipitated by his concern for the LePearl, entertained gentlemen friends liberty of Grace McNaughton. I un- in my own drawing-reom as late as 11 derstand that he has at least two of the o'clock at night. This my servants have told me. In fact, my coachman sioners on his side and so what good had to throw two mae friends of the girls out of the house one night.

"I have learned that in my absence up to the house in his buggy and left

the rig there while visiting Grace. I have also learned that Grace held conversations with her male friends over my telephone and that her language at imes was most unladylike, to say the

"Grace never hesitated, so it seems, to make presents of my things to her I am recovering all sorts of articles from her male friends about Oakland. It would surprise you to learn their standing and number of presents which they accepted from the girl. I was informed that a certain gentleman in East Cakland had a diamond which Grace had given him. I called him up on the telephone and as soon as he heard my name he de-

"I know what you are looking for, Mrs. Mein, but the gem is not yours; it was obtained from another source." Another young man had my sofa pillows, which had been given him by Grace. He is related closely to a high city official. Yes, he returned the presents, but some of them hesitated to do so.

"Grace told me that she had two local physicians under her thumb, as she expressed it. Then I will relate this circumstance, and one's own con-

this circumstance, and one's own conclusions may be drawn:

"When I first learned what Grace had done I immediately went to Chief of Police Hodgkins, accompanied by Grace and her girl friend, and the three of us were in the official's office. When Chief Hodgkins had heard my statement and demand for a warrant for Grace's arrest, he left the two girls in the room, called me into the hall, and said: " 'Mrs. Mein, has Grace told you rything concerning my relations with

"I told him that I did not understand what he had reference to, and then he left me in the hall and went back to

his office, where Grace and her friend

were sitting.

"Soon he again approached me and asked the same question in another way, but I refused to answer him and again demanded that he arrest the girl. His only answer was 'wait.'

"I consider the conversation I had with the Chief significant when one remembers that previously Grace told me that she had him 'under her thumb.'

"Further, when Grace left the Chief's office she carried away something in her stocking that she did not have when she went in there. The girl who was with us so informed me. Still, will it do any good to prefer charges against Chief Hodgkins?"

Young **Everybody Out Talking** 

The absurdities occurring during the trial of George Lemmie, a mustard peddlar, accused of selling lettery tickets, this morning, in the Police Court were so numerous that Judge Smith was compelled to adjourn court and continue the

sale of lottery tickets.

His daughter, Miss Louise Lemmle, undertook the defense of her father. As a matter of fact, she has written two let-

to Jury.

matter of fact, she has written two letters a day to Judge Smith. The letters are of wonderful construction, full of meaningless sentonces.

"It is to be hoped," says Judge Smith, "that the young lady's wits are in heaven, for they are not on earth."

This morning the same Jargon continued in the letters was given to the Court and jury until Judge Smith had to order Miss Lemmle under the care of Balift Moore to keep her quiet.

It soon became apparent that neither the father nor daughter had the slightest idea of what was occurring or the nature of the proceedings.

After Miss Lemmle excitedly told the jury that she would have all the persons in court to whom teletets were sold to prove her case Judge Smith ordered a continuance of the case and advised the defendant to get an attorney.

# LIBERTY THEATER

There was a fair sized audience at Ye Liberty Playhouse last night to see the second production in this city of "Tennessee's Pardner." The drama is an ideal one and comical in the ex-

### PYTHIANS WILL **NOT HAVE REVIEW**

LOUISVILLE (Ky.), August 17 .--- Ur able to secure the horses necessary for the mounting of the brigade officers of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias,

The child of the couple is at present and deserted his home, Edward E. Thornton was granted a divorce today at Elmhurst. He often tried to keep his wife at home but for the past two or three years he says he has lost all in-He was awarded the custody of their fluence over her.

There was no defense made by Mrs. Thornton to her husband's complaint. and after the matter had been investigated by the Court Commissioner and the facts found to be as stated, Judge Melvin granted the decree according to the findings in the case.

### LEES ARE DIVORCED.

A divorce was granted Churles B. Lee According to the allegations she from Maud B. Lee on the ground of would go away and stay out a night, desertion by Judge Melvin this morning. from Maud B. Lee on the ground of two nights or even three nights and He claimed that his wife left him more would offer no explanation why she than a year ago and has refused to return or to live with him. He was also granted the custody of the two small tions caused him great mental anguish children.

### nd their staffs, General Carnahan today and their staffs, General Curnahan today decided to abundon the review and inspection. The review has always been the gala occasion of the encampment, and for the one vent alone many of the companies have spent weeks in freparation. The prize drills begin this afternoon at Churchfil Downs, the Terre Haute, Seattle, Wash, and New Albany, Ind., teams being scheduled for the first competition. FAILURE AS

### ASKED TO HELP CHICAGO, August 17 .- Every union

workingman and woman in the country, about 3,000,000, according to leaders of organized labor, is to be asked to conorganized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing-house strikers. President Domeily of the Butcher Workmen said today that an appeal had been sent to all the labor unions in the United States, asking them to help provide funds. President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor, Donnelly said, would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.
The essential thing in the prescrvation of the health and beauty of the teeth is to keep them thoroughly clean.

The world is too busy to hand the chronic grumbler what he deserves. If You Buy Your Furniture

Lemmle is known as "Frenchy," and is a character well known throughout the city because of the appetizing quality of the mustard he sells. He is alleged to have added to his slender income by the sale of lottery tickets.

### 25 Men Made Happy This Week

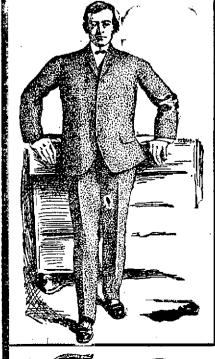
Here's the way we will do it To the first TWENTY-FIVE purchasers of our Regular \$1.50 Extra Hollow Ground Fully Warranted English Steel Razors we will give a discount of 50 cents. Any Razors over \$1.50 will be subject to the same discount of

This liberal rebate will be given to the first TWENTY-Don't be number TWENTY-

SIX. The same absolute guarantee is given with our \$1.50 Razov, which you pay \$1.00 for, as with our higher price ones.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Between now and Saturday night we intend to close out three lines of men's suits. They sold regularly at \$12.50 and \$13.50. They are fair samples of "The Best Clothes Shop's" qualities. They are made of Cheylot mixtures in gray and brown. The style is singlebreasted sack coats. You'll appreciate the manner in which they are tailored and their general appearance. You'll realize that you are getting specially good value when you pay only

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# MERCHANTS ARE IN FAVOR OF BONDS

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OAKLAND. TO IMPROVE

# Reasons Why City Should Join in the March of **Progress**

An enthusiastic meeting was held under the auspices of the Board of Trade last night in the assembly hall of the Masonic Temple for the purpose of furthering the improvement of the city as comprehended in the scheme of voting bonds for the general benefit of the municipality. The hall was well filled with well-known citizens and prominent business men, who were all in favor of spending money to beautify the city in order that people from the outside would be attracted to it. As the outcome of the meeting a committee of five was appointed by Chairman Collins to serve as a campaign committee, consisting of the following members: Hugh Hogan, Julius Abrahamson, E. J. Stewart, P. N. Hanraham and H. F.

The meeting was called to order by D. Edward Collins, who in the ab-D. Edward Collins, who in the ab-now peopled with all sorts and condisence of President H. C. Capvell, is tions of men. We want to attract the acting as the president of the Board of hest and to do this we must improve Trade. He stated that he was sorry to and beautify this home town of ours. aunounce that he had been disapman John L. Howard, he said, was at to prepare a paper he had promised to read before the meeting, and Colonel attend, was also not present. In a few words he then stated the purpose for which the meeting had been called, and then announced that Mayor Warren Olney would be the first to address the assembly. In response to the invitation Mayor Olney took the floor

### MAYOR WARREN OLNEY.

"I do not believe that there is a man in this room but what is in favor of the bonds. But there is an element in this city who will not vote as you do. Therefore, it is necessary for you to talk and to try and influence your

"If people would read the newspapers there would be no reason to hold c mass meetings. But there are many facilities. You must have good streets, who do not. These will have to be good schools, which you have, but you seen. It will devolve upon you to do

### SEEN OAKLAND GROW.

"I have been here since 1868. I have "All over the world thinking men seen this city grow since it was first and women have come to the conclustarted by people who were attracted sion that parks are necessary. I reby the beautiful country on the Contra member when the park at Boston was Costa shores. Few men came here in a common. Central Park at New York those days who did not come attracted prented a sensation. When I came to by the location for homes for their California Chicago had no park to



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### POPULATION CHANGES. "As the town grew there came men

in here who had no particular characer. The town changed in the character of its population. The city is

"There is business on the other side pointed by two of the principal speak- of the bay. But what kind of a cliers of the evening, but that he had no mate have they there? As sure as we doubt but that an interesting neeting are here there will be a steady outwould result nevertheless. Council growth of people from there. They will not live in a place where the fog home sick in hed, and had been unable comes in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and freezes the marrow in the bones. They will not live in such a place. John P. Irish, who had promised to People are looking north and south, to ian Mateo and San Rafael for homes, nd these people ought to come here.

### NEED OF ACTION.

"Now you merchants and business who constitute this Board Trade, don't you want these people to come here? They can get here as oon as to the suburbs of San Franisco, and by well directed effort they ould be inclined to come have

"Men in the country looking for come in the city should be attracted ere. You have made a good start by aising \$1,000,000 for the improvement f your schools. But schools are not verything. There must be places for hese same children when they are out of sebool. You want to have other annot have a good city such as you want without public parks.

### NEED OF PARKS.

children, where they could play out speak of. How is it today? It has doors 365 days in the year. In those the finest parks in the country, and he finest parks in the country, and ou can get into the pleasantest surroundings imaginable there. St. Louis the same way. Detroit spent \$200,000 some time ago and today that park could be sold for \$10,000,000.

### GOLDEN GATE PARK

"When I first came to San Francisco here was no park there. If you want of see the success of the park here now go over there of a Sunday fternoon. You will see what has been rade of those sand dunes. People have built their homes there and taken the chances of the fog and the cold because the park is there. Now you want them to come here, and what have you to offer? I do not believe that you can do what you want unless you buy land for parks while land is cheap. Buy it for children's parks. No race suicide for me. The City Council has wisely chosen sites for Tarks all over the city, and any one who does not vote is no friend of the children.

### FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

to the parting of the ways. You can Merritt's water park, have dirty streets with squedunk politiclans to run your government, or thirds of the voters can carry the verts. election. Now, when the day comes, the crank, the little man, and the man with the grudge will vote against and the merchant and the San Francisco man will have their families in Building, too, is to receive attention. mind, and I have no doubt of what the verdict will be. Oakland is to be their home city, and I feel sure now of

### what that verdict will be." COUNCILMAN MEESE,

Said Councilman Meese: "The bond You have but to gaze up Washington proposition has taken up the time and street to decide whether or not this consideration of the present City improvement is necessary. ouncil for the past fifteen months. There have been other matters of fully as possible and have endeavored great importance before us and it may to cover the city equally with the have seemed that for the time being various improvements. We have that we had forgotten the desire of the finished our work for the time being people-that of municipal improve- and now it is for the people of Oakments. But such was not the case, land to decide whether or not they will

lays Oakland was called the Athens and steadily worked together on the of the Pacific Coast, and she held it bond issue, and now, gentlemen, it is er you to decide whether or not you will partake of the various improvements which are offered to you. The matter is now practically out of our hands, and you by the ballot will show whether or not you really desire that which you have so often asked. do not, however, hesitate to say that feel confident that you will gladly show by the votes polled that municipal improvements are desired so that Cakland may take her place among the foremost cities of the State.

### OUTLINE OF PROJECT.

"Let me give you a brief outline of the issue upon which we worked. First, we considered the children's playgrounds. We decided to acquire the lands in the vicinity of Fifth and Adeline streets for the purpose of converting them into places of amusement



M. J. KELLER.

"Then it was decided to improve Inands known as De Fremery property; sands of dollars. to further improve Bushrod Park; to acquire the Sather Tract; to acquire he' Willows and the several other pieces of property mentioned in the ond proposition and with which you are familiar.

'Sewers received our attention. It was decided necessary to reconstruct the western portion of the main lake sower; improve an outlet in the east side sewer and to construct a sewer at Twenty-first avenue. Then there are "Now, as I have said, we have come built and the task of dredging of Lake

"Streets also received our consideration, and it was deemed best to conyou can make it one of the most struct numerous crosswalks of bitubeautiful cities on this coast. Two- minen and to lay many street .. cul-

"I must also mention the Polytechnic High School. We propose acquiring land for a site for the new school the bonds. But the wide-awake man building and the construction of the building itself. The Public Library NEW CITY HALL.

"Last, but by no means least, is the acquirement of land for a site for the new City Hall, the construction of a building and its complete furnishing.

'We have done our work as care We remembered our pledge of office have a new, clean city, a city of which

orthy of the name of Oskland. PROFESSOR L. D. INSKEEP.

'We used to have : dead line which we called Comme ce street in East Oakland. We have just put in a \$40,000 boulevard there and the dead line is gone. We would like the city now to come over there and buy a piece of land two blocks by two wo blocks for a park.

"When I was a new co ner here the De Fremery tract was slown to me. When I was in Chicago ) used to see the people there up-end big trees when all was frozen and they planted them in the parks and when they were once, growing they were worth \$300 apiece. Why not those magnificent ees on the De Fremery tract?

"And if you have taken the trouble, as I have, and walked over it as I have and seen the different trees Count them as low as \$50, and you are getting them cheap. Wien you ge up to where you get the view you will see that there is little necessity for man to use his machina ions to improve it.

### THE NEW SCHOOL.

"Then let us think of another thing t is proposed to do. The City Council has also had to tackle the school question. A technical school, how-ever, has to be built. There has been Polytechnic School built, but the classes have to be cut in two and then There is no room for anything like the numbers that would attend. Children are being taught the best that is known. If you put up the new building I promise you in five years that it will be duplicated. People want the graduates from tiese schools. They want children who are toolwise They use the best schools, for the training is thorough.

"But we want other hings. We coming election." want something that will cultivate our people, and if we do all these things we will increase ou civic pride and do more for this city than anything

### PROFFESSOR J. C. 31LSON.

"I am in favor of bonds from first to last," declared Professor J. C. Gilson. "I have three sons who believe that I reason correctly or most matters, and I am pleased to say tonight that they will vote 🕶 I de-for bonds -for the improvement and the betterment of the City of Oakland. And it is for the good of the cit that these bonds should carry. There are the merchants, the mechanics and the laborers who will be benefited when the voters declare for the bond issue. MPROVEMENTS SELL REALTY.

"Let us look at the matter from another standpoint. You have a piece of realty which you would sell. You have no purchaser and can find none willing to buy at the low agure which place on the plece of land. But the bonds carry and the various planned improvements are effected and people flock to our c ty. Result, your plece of realty is sod and at a figure greatly in advance of what you originally asked. That s one advantage of the bonds and there are many more, too many to take up your ime with mentioning.

"Let me advise that you commence campaign of education. Show the voters just why it is best and to their own interests that the bonds should carry at the election to be held next month and I warrant that the issue will be favorably received '

### J. T. BELL.

"I always believe in public parks," said J. T. Bell. "Let me till you v Years ago, when a resident in the East, myself and several others secured a quantity of land, a portion of which joined a city. This latter portion we decided, after some consideration, to present to the city. We did so and it followed that persons owning property adjoining our gift to the city did as we had do ie, with the and rest for the little ones. We also result that the city has jundreds of decided to improve West Oakland acres of lands suitable for a park. A Park so that it might be devoted to Park Commission was appointed by he same purpose, as also the lands in the legislature and this land was imthe vicinity of Twenty-sixth and Wood proved in various ways until it was made into a most beau iful place. incidentally, this park in reased the sependence Park and to acquire the value of our remaining land by thou-

### FAVORS, BONES.

"But I favor parks for o her reasons than the one which I have just mentioned. Not only 'do I lavor parks, but I favor all municipa improvements. Need I say that I am heartily in accord with the bond project and, further, I believe that it will receive



STEARNS.

the whole support of the voters at the if we could elect another Council like

### JUDGE E. M. GIBSON.

Nearly every street has a row on each side. Elm, maple and poplars pre-

saw 200,000 people there. One place cost \$2,000,000. There were thousands and thousands, and I did not see one disorderly person. Central Park is a beautiful place. About twelve miles from the city is a new park where



HUGH HOGAN.

every kind of animal is to be found. FAVORS .PRETTY STREETS.

"St. Louis is a dirty city, badly gov-rned and poorly pavel. The vacant lots are filled with trash. It makes a poor appearance,

"Denver has beautiful parks. It is one of the cleanest cities of the West. It has a population of about 165,000. It has good schools and its people are happy and contented.

"But with all these things my mind turned to Oakland with Its foothills and all that nature has done for it. and all that nature has done for it. our membership committee—a com-Let us make one beautiful street. It mittee the Board of Trade has never does not matter how much it costs, had until the present year-is detersoon want another like it.

TO EDUCATE COUNCILMEN. "I was saying a few days ago that

# Disease

Contagious Blood Poison has wrecked more lives and caused more misery and suffering than all other diseases combined. Some are incl ned to treat it lightly, but these soon learn that they have to deal with a powerful poison that is slowly but surely breaking down the constitution. Contagious Blood Poison not only metes out punishment to the one who contracts it, but others may become inno-

cent victims of this vile lisease through inheritance. If nant type of chronic blood trouble. After trying your blood is tainted you risy various other remedies without getting any benlive to see your children hateast ensured the same disease—few bottles cured me permanently. I also constitutional blood trouble, to take S.S.S. A tling with the same disease—few bottles cured me permanently. I also conpuny and sickly, made mi ersider S.S.S. the best tonic ever made. While able by disgusting sores and improved in every way. S.A. WEIGHT. Skin eruptions. Under the 2503 Perrysville Ave. Allegheny City, Pa.

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strength to all parts of the system. Write for our special look on Contagious Blood Poison, describing the different stages and symp oms and containing much other interesting information about this most despicable of all diseases.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



### "In a recent trip to the East I made

it one of the best governed cities in the country. Broadway there is paved as our Broadway here. Both of bitumen. "The shade trees in Washington are the most beautiful I have ever seen.

"I saw very little rowdyism in New York. We went to Coney Island. We

the one we now have I would give \$50 to help send the members East to see what other cities have done. "In a recent trip to the East I made "Now we don't want to plant trees observations in New York. I consider in March. We must plant trees in

December, while they are under the influence of chloroform, as it were, We want to make beautiful streets, and we want to do it right,"

### M. J. KELLER.

"As I understand It this matter of public improvement has been urged by the Board of Trade, and now we want the people to approve it. We called this meeting for the purpose of discussion. But as I understand it no director should address the meeting. I am in favor of the honds, but want the people to approve It."

### D. EDWARD COLLINS.

"I desire to say that to Board of Trade has already expressed itself as being heartily in favor of the bond issue," said D. Edward Collins. "We members of the Board of Trade have arefully and thoroughly considered the project and have arrived at the conclusion that it is for the best interests of the city, not only the Oak-land of today, but the Oakland of the future that this proposition be received favorably by the voters.

"Improvements bear directly on the beauty of a city and to my mind to homes. Is not the time ripe, gentlemen, for us to strip the clothes of childhood from Oakland and clothe her in the mature garments which adorn a city is to make it a place of her in the mature garments which she justly deserves and is hers by right of nature? Briefly, I believe that now is the time for all to vote for bonds," EDWIN STEARNS.

### Edwin Stearns, Secretary of the loard of Trade, said

"Owing to the fact that figures are, as a rule, uninteresting, and that the ssuance of bonds for the improvement of this city in my humble opinion is of far more importance, not only to the members of the Board of Trade, but to every citizèn of Oakland. I will make i my report for the quarter ending to night short and to the point. "During the past quarter one hun

ared and twenty-four new member have been admitted to the Oakland Board of Trade. During this same period twenty resignations have been received, the majority of the reasons assigned being removal from the city for a considerable time. The present membership of the Oakland Board of Trade is six hundred and ten, which number People in another part of the city will mined shall be increased to one thousand before the annual meeting in April next.

### BOOSTING OAKLAND.

"During the past quarter very many hundreds of letters have been receiv ed from all parts of the civilzed world asking for literature of Oakland and vicinity. To each one of these inquirers for facts concerning Oakland and Alameda county, not only all our illustrated literature has been malled but also a personal letter to at least ninety per cent of the inquirers. Many of the letters received contain from one to a dozen questions which are each specifically answered.

"Since our last quarterly meeting ery many thousand pieces of illustrated literature have been mailed-entalling a large expenditure of money for postage stamps alone—or sent by express in large numbers or shipped by reight for distribution not only throughout the United States but to very many foreign cities and countries. That some of this literature is productive of good results is clearly shown when the Assessor finds that within the limits of the city of Oakland that during the past fiscal year over fifteen hundred residences and flats have been built and that there are very few unocccupied at the present time.

"Since the last meeting of members eight hundred and fifty-nine tourists have taken the 'All-Day-for-a-Dollar

excursions under the auspices of this Board and from among that number quite a few have purchased property in Oakland or surrounding cities and

### POWER OF BONDS.

"Believing that the issuance of bonds for public improvements will be as forceful in the advancement of Oak land as is a catapult in its power of propulsion, your Secretary will not take more of your time from a discussion of the bond issue. I will, however, gladly give any individual member such additional facts as may be desired at our room on the ground floor of the building in which we are assembled to-

### LOOKS LIKE

### A MURDER.

NEW YORK, August 17.-Evidences of a mysterious murder have been disclosed by an autopsy held on the body of a man found in Spuytendyvil Creek on Monday.

Identified at first by the police of the Kingsbridge station as a fellow police-man whom they had seen daily for ten years, the body was later found to be that of Stephen McCarthy, a real estate agent, who was for several years a Government employe attached to the

appraiser's office in this city.

McCarthy, who was at first believed to have met death by drowning, was found to have sustained a fracture of the skull and numerous cuts about the face and head, apparently-made with a hatchet. No motive for the murder has been found, although the victim's clothing had been plundered of considerable money and jewelry.

### **ELKS ORGANIZE** NEW DIRECTORATE.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Elks' Paddock Summer and Winten Resort Association yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Metropole and permanent organization was effected by the elec-

organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President,
Charles Roeth; vice-president, D. H. McLaughlin; secretary. D. A. Sinciairy
treasurer, First National Bank of Oakland.
The meeting was attended by Directors F. L. Wright of Santa Rosa, E. Z.
Hennessey of Napa, W. P. Price of Santa
Rosa, J. C. Cannon of Pataluma, John S.
Partrichy of San Francisco, D. H. McLaughlin of Oakland, J. B. Lanktree of
Alameda, F. S. Osgood of Oakland, W. T.
O'Donnell of Vallejo, Thomas W. Hickey,
of San Francisco, G. A. Russell and C.
Roeth of Oakland.
An advisory board consisting of five
stockholders from each of the following
places will be selected at the next meeting: San Francisco, Napa, Santa Rosa,
Petaluma, Vallejo and nine from Oakland,

Mysterious Circumstance. One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, at Osgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway, and Twelfth and Washington streets.

# TO ST. LOUIS.

Leaving San Francisco 11:00 a. m. September 2. a SPECIAL TRAIN will rim through to St. Louis via Southern Pacific Company, Denver and Rio Grande and Burlington Route. Berths reserved and full information given by applying to W. D. Sanborn, General Agent, 631 Market street, San Francisco.

### **RESERVED SEAT EXCURSIONS.**

CAZADERO BIG TREES.

CAZADERO BIG TREES.

Commencing next Sunday and continuing each Sunday until further notice, the North Shore will resume its popular reserved seat excursions to the Cazudero Big Trees, Duncans Mills. Less Grande. Monte Rio and Camp Meeker. Special train with observation car departs (Sausallio Ferry) at 8:30 a.m., returns at 8:55 p. m. Allows 3 to 5 hours among the Russian River Redwoods. Views of bay and ocean beach, mountain and vale. Grand scenic ride. Opportunity to inspect cottage and camp sites. Round trip, including reserved seat, \$1.50. Tickets purchased in advance at 6:56 Market street, San Francisco.

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# BASEBALL—BOXING—RACING

OTHER SPORTING

## READY FOR SAN RAFAEL **TOURNAMENT**

### Greatest Tennis Ever Held on the Coast Will Take Place in Two Weeks.

All the crack racket wieliers around Hardy brothers playing in the tournathe bay are putting in the two works before the San Rafael tournments getting up to their best form. The tournathents this year are attracting musual interest. This is partly due to the first that Miss May Sutton, the greatest woman player in America, will again be keen at San Rafael. The decision of Miss Sutton and her two clever sisters to participate has assured the success of the PARET ENTERED: participate has assured the success of the women's events. Of course the champion will have things all her own way, but a match with either of her sisters is always interesting.

ways interesting.

The home players are not conceded a chance with the Suttons, but they protected with the Suttons, but they protected with the Suttons but they protected with the Suttons of Herkeley, are the best players here and much is expected of them.

The presence of several old players will also make the contests unusually interesting. Bell will be here beyond a doubt if he can so arrange his personal builness. He has a champlonship title to defend and a splendid chance of retaining it should be be on hand.

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AMENT DEVELOPS EX-

CITING CONTESTS.

the tennis tournament at Santa Barbarn and some exciting games were played. The Misses Sutton won their

Men's open singles, first round-

Second round-Spaulding beat Alex-

ander, 6-2, 6-1; H. Donnell beat Fith-

ian, 6-0, 6-1; J. Donnell beat Frial,

Ladies' singles-Miss Florence Sut

ton beat Miss Shoemaker by default:

Miss Miriam Edwards beat Miss Sey-mour, 6-3: 6-3; Miss Violet Sutton beat

Miss M. Ryan, 9-7, 7-5; Miss Garlan-beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8; Miss V. Sutton beat Miss Peralta, 6-3

6-2.
Ladles' doubles—Miss Ryan and Miss.
E. Ryan beat Mrs. Kearne and Miss.
Kearne, 6-0, 6-0.
Mixed doubles—Miss Florence Sutton and Mr. Spaulding beat Miss Garland and Mr. McDuffle, 6-0, 6-2.

Barnwell beat Hopkins, 6-1, 6-2; H

Donnell beat Hawes, 6-0, 6-0,

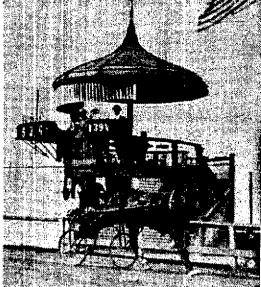
games handlly.

PARET ENTERED: PARET ENTERED:

Parmley Paret, who eight years ago was one of the top-notchers on the Eastern tennis courts, has entered the coming Pacific Coast tournament. Seven years ago Paret won the championship of the Seven States League and held tit for several years. In 1898 he won the all comers' singles at Newport. Paret incomers' singles at Newport. Paret incomers' singles at Newport still retains his old fast form the coast men will have to look to their titles.

EX-CHAMPIONS TO BLAY





Ruth ( Stanley Dilion, THE FINAL HEAT OF THE M. AND M. PURSE AT DETROIT RECENTLY. THE PURSE WAS \$10,000.

FRANCISCO MAN RECEIVES JIM CORBETT AND JACK O'BRIEN LARGE CROWD GATHER AT LETTER FROM BOXER'S AGREE TO THE

A San Francisco friend of the Neils has Corbett and O'Brien met in New received a letter from the father of the little boxer stating that they intend to return soon to California. He asserts that they are well pleased with the results of their Eastern trip, where Frankie was received with open arms by the sports of all the large cities where they stopped. After Young Nell was successful in defeating such men as Forbes and McGovern, he was lauded in the Eastern press as being "the goods." He will be ready to take on any good man of his class in the world, on his return to San Francisco. eceived a letter from the father of the York yesterday and a ter a considerable amount of discussion as to terms, finally settled the conditions of their

### Results at Irvington track, Portland. Oregon, yesterday are as follows: First race, five furlongs-Sallie Goodwin won Batidor second, Modder third. Second race, five furlongs—Algaretta von. Urbano second, P. Crimmins third.

DEFEAT CALIFORNIA BARREL COMPANY'S TEAM BY BIG SCORE.

The Iver Johnson's bal team complete ly outclassed the Califor ia Barrel Com-pany's nine last Sunday, winning by a

The best the visitors 'rom across the pond could do with Sigwart's delivery was four scattered hits, while the Iver Johnsons pounded Ehrerfort for a total

game at short, but the 's an old story with "Billy." Croter pro ed quite a star at the bat, getting two ong drives. The teams lined up a follows: California Barrel Company-Smith, catcher; H. Morton, right field; Envendorf, shortstop; Rosenbaum, cente field; Kennedy, first base: W. Morton, lift field; Gaffagin, third base; Wathai, second base; Ehrenfort, pitcher.

Iver Johnsons-Hyland, catcher; Croter, second base; Cloupek, flist base; Cullen, left field White, center; eld; Cruz, third base; Bernard, shortstop; Sigwart, pitcher; Alberg, right field.

BRIGHT BITS. That no riddle is too difficult or too obsurd for the real entiusiast in such matters is proved by the following from the diary of Sir Mountstuart E. Grant Duff: 'Some one told at excellent story of two men who, wishing to play a trick upon a friend famous for finding out riddles, conspired to ask him one which had, they thought, no answer. Why is a ghost like a muffin? He asked for a ghost like a muffin?' Ite asked for a day's time and then gave the answer:

'They are both fancy br d.' And a listener mentioned the wel-known riddle, 'Why did Joseph's breth en put him in the pit?' with the old a sawer. 'Because it was such a fine openling for a young man,' and a better new one, 'Because he had a coat of many color; and could not be admitted into the dress circle.''

Concerning the well-i nown. Brooks club in London the folid ving is told by Lord Fortescue: 'As' so in as the appointed hour had struck i was our, hallt to proceed to the clection of new members, the moment that twive of us were opened it. vas found that the moment that twive and the new of the revery one of the t velve and that there was one to spare. This naturally excited much wondermen and the need waiter who was in charg was questioned about it. This veneralle person conditioned hare, but a skinned wall by the present. The was candidates had receiver a black ball from every one of the t velve and than there was one to spare. This naturally excited much wondermen and the need waiter who was in charg was questioned about it. This veneralle person conditioned hare, but a skinned and sood taste, bu requested not to repeat the performance.' There is a fine, fat puss. I will bring, her down. The house was so convinced of the unsilitability of the limself. He was commonded 'for his superson's the person of the following the was and the analy apologies that he was so convinced of the unsilitability of the limself. He was commonded 'for his requested by the present of the presen day's time and then gave the answer:
'They are both fancy br d.' And a lis-tener mentioned the wel-known riddle,

TRAINING QUARTERS TO SEE THEM BOX.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- Fully 500 people clamored for admission to the training quarters of Jack Munroe yes-terday to see the big miner box with clever "Kid" McCoy. The smallness of Munroe let it fly. McCoy also watched the runner box. with Galipsher and Chester and punch the box. with Galipsher and Chester and punch the box and he was greatly surprised at the speed. Munroe showed, was of the opinion that Monroe was a greatly improved man and would give Jeffries a hard battle. He said to many solubs of San Francisco and the was greatly improved man and would give Jeffries a hard battle. He said to be held at Astoria the battleys, and knew more about the box sharkey, and knew more about the box sharkey, and knew more about the box of the boxing game. He has a minute while in the grant in the important branch of the boxing in this important branch of the boxing game. Munroe's game, munroe's game, munroe's game, munroe's game, munroe's stock is gradually on the stacedant. While many believe Jeffries continues his hard work. He does not waste a minute while in the symnasium. He punched the bag for fully half an hour yesterday and then devoted hinety minutes to pulling and hauling the chest weights and the 400-pound bas that he has riged in the symnasium. He punched the bag for fully half an hour yesterday and then devoted hinety minutes to pulling and hauling the chest weights and the 400-pound bas that he has riged in the symnasium. He punched the bag for fully half an hour yesterday and then devoted hinety minutes to pulling and hauling the chest weights and the 400-pound bas that he has riged in the symnasium. He punched the bag for fully half an hour yesterday and then devoted hinety minutes to pulling and hauling the chest weights and the 400-pound has been the has riged in the symnasium. He punched the bag for fully half an hour yesterday and then devoted hinety minutes to pulling and hauling the chest weights and the 400-pound has been the hard and work. He does not waste a minute while in the symnasium. He punched the half of the chest weights and the 400-pound has been the hard of the chest weights and the 400-pound has the half of the chest weights and the 400-pound has the half of t

Mortality statistics in the modern French duels continue to run very low and a recent "combat" with the usual bloodless result recalls stories of other affairs of honor. Lord Alvanley, says one story, had just fought O'Connell and

# OARSMEN PLAN RACES AT SANTA

ALAMEDA AND SAN FRANCISCO SECOND MEETING OF BREEDERS CLUBS TO HAVE CLAM. BAKE SUNDAY.

Arrangements are now being made by the carsmen of San Francisco and Alameda which shall insure them consider- Association opened in Santa Rose this able sport before the rainy season puts afternoon and will continue through the an end to all out-door exercises for week. Three events are scheduled for this season. Preparations are being each day and on Saturday will be addmade by the members of the various ed a special event for local horses. owing clubs to enjoy a schooner sail Enthusiasm was great at the opening around the bay on Sunday next.

When their appetites are sufficiently whetted by the fresh sea broezes, they will land on Angel Island and partake of a claim bake, which will be prepared for them previous to their arrival. In order to make the afternoon a very pleasant one for the young sportsnen, several pleasing attractions have been secured, including the Dolphin Marine Band, which will render popular selections while the feast is in progress. quartet from the Dolphin Club has

A movement has been started by W. A movement has been started by W. O. Patch to organize a baseball club among the members of the Arle! Dolphin and South Bend clubs. If he is successful in organizing the team, it is expected that by next season one of the fastest haseball aggregations in this section will be developed from the talgent that can be produced from these rowing clubs.

on Sunday, August 28, a skiff race try-out will be participated in by Leo Weln and Edwin Mohr, who have been training faithfully for the September 8 regata to take place on Lake Merritt.

of fourteen.

The game was full of map and speedy work, one of the prominent features being the way the old ex-leaguer, Mal Cruz covered third cushion for the Ivers. And maybe he didn't pound be ball. Three hits—one of them a twi-bagger. Golog some, for an old man, vasn't it?

"Billy" Bernhardt play d a professional game at short, but tha 's an old story with "Billy" Croter proceed quite a star at the bat, getting two ong drives.

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# FOR BUTTE.

THE DANE AND HIS MANAGER, TED-MURPHY ON THEIR WAY.

This morning, at 19 o'clock, "Battling" Nelson and his manager, Ted Murphy left for Butte, Montana, where

ine Demand for Them Greater Than Ever.

Extreme cleanliness and great efficiency have made Tosla Briquettes the popular fuel with thousands. Full weight and business courtesy have helped, but merit means success. Try them. New Prices: Ton. \$7.50; half ton. \$4.00; him in the Herrera-Nelson go. McCarey has refused to ruise his bid. so I have been compelled to accept Nolan's cifer, which is about \$800 better than McCarey's. Herrera, you must understand, is very strong in Butte right now. I am not throwing any one down, as I have signed no articles up to date."

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway, almost existing the Demand for Them Greater Than Ever.

Extreme cleanliness and great efficiency have made Tosla Briquettes the popular fuel with thousands. Full weight and business courteay have helped, but merit means success. Try them. New Prices: Ton. \$7.50; half ton. \$4.00; quarter ton. \$2.00. Phone Main 79, or send postai to Tesla Coal Company. Adams Wharf, Oakland. Orders promptly inlied.

My friend, look here! you know weak and nervous your wife is, and weak and nervous your wife is, and buy her a bu

A runaway, almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Saive had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for burns, pruises, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at Osgood Bros.' drug store, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

Pledmont Baths. First-class Turkish and Hamman Baths. Finest service on the Coest; ex-perienced attendants. Also swimming tank for ladies and synthemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

DR. M. M. ENOS Has returned and resumed his practice Abruhamson Building:

ASSOCIATION OPENED TODAY.

The second race meeting of the Pa clfic Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' of the meet as there have been no races

here for several years and today is Santa Rosa day,
Most of the stores were closed at

toon. The three events being held this afternoon are the 3:24 class trot, the 2:20 class pace for the Santa Rosa stakes, of \$1500 and the 2:10 class pace The program is as follows: Trotting, 2:24 class, \$500-W. G. Dur

fee's blk. h. Monocrat by Monwood, dam by Altamont Jr. J. Pankey's blk. g. The Trotter by Silkwood, dam by Blackwood, R. W. Peterson's b. g. R. A quartet from the Doipnin Ciub has the arotter by Shanou, dain by heen secured which will entertain the visitors at different times during the afternoon.

The committee who are arranging for this outing are as follows: W. O. Patch, chairman; Fred W. Scibel, Val. Kehrlein, T. R. Dixon and C. M. Farrell. W. P. by Lynwood. W. F. R. Garnsey's b. m. Alcacita by Red Cloak-Alcazette by Alcazar. Dingee & Greene's bik, h. Directum II by Directum-Little. Witch. H. A. Bell's b. g. H. D. B. by Arthur Holt-Jennie D. P. H. McEcoy's b. s. Millbrae by Prince Aller-Fearless, Nutwood Stock Farm's ch. h. T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes-Zeta Carter. Dan Lieginger's b. g. Cloero by Brentwood. Silva & Wright's bik, m. Royal Dume by Charles Derby-Princess. W. O. Bowers' ch. g. Glide by Silver Bee-Mollle M. Ben F. Chaboya's br. h. Erosmont by Eros-Francisca. S. H. Hoy's b. g. Pat Rose, by Falrose, dâm by General Washington, V. J. Guinasso's bik, g. Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes-Jennie McCarthy.

Pace 2:20 class, Santa Rosa stakes, \$1500.

S. H. Hoy's s. m. Miss Winn. by

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\$1.00 PER BARREL For the best Santa Cruz Lime. We are also agents for the Golden Gate Cement. Humboldt Lumber Co., First and Alics streets. Phone Exchange 5.

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### TESLA BRIQUETTES

If you are going East to visit the World's Fair, take advantage of the very cheap rates and purchase tickets via Portland and the Northern Pacific Railway and visit the Eellowstone Park en route. All tickets good for stop-over, at park. Write to T. K. Stateler, Gon-eral Agent, 647 Market street, San Francisco.



### DOLE EXHIBITS TROPHIES OF CONTESTS

The Riverside Daily Press contains the following about Norman E. Dole the champion college pole vaulter:

Norman Dole's friends have been

interested, during his short stay a: home, in seeing the medals and cup: which he has won in his athletics. The handsomest of these and the one which he values the most, is the cup-which was given him by he University of California for breaking, the world's record for pole vaulting or the Berkeley oyal. This cup is 13 or 14 inches high with the three handles which symbolize peace and friendship

which symbolize peace and friendship and the inscription:

"Presented to Norman E. Dole by the University of California in commemoration of the event of his breaking the world's record, in nole vaulting." The date and the height of the vault, 12 feet, 1.31 inches, follow.

Norman left for Stanford this afternoon to take not event for norman left for stanford this after-noon to take post-graduate work for a year, and the best wisnes of his friends go with this young athlete, who stands as high in his college work as in his athletics.

### TEA

The cost of good tea is so very little: only a third of a cent a cup! a cent-and-a-half or two cents for the family breakfast!

As every package of Schilling's Best Ten is a bestiet How To Make Good Ten.

BANTA BARBARA TENNIS TOURN- DICK HYLAND IN LINE FOR A PLACE WITH MONEY-

The Sutton sisters have again proved their exceptional ability at ten- in his bout with Kid Christle of Sacranis. Yesterday was the second day of show in Woodward's Pavilion Friday

### OUR LARGE PHYSIQUE.

Interesting facts regarding the question of physical degeneracy have been furnished by the use in England of old tailor measurements for comparison A firm in the north of England has compared the measurements for clothing made two generations ago with those of today; the results going to show that chest and hip measurements are now three inches on the avmore than they were sixty years The same conclusion is reached y the experience of the ready-made lothiers, who, it is said, nearly always find that the present-day wearers of clothing require distinctly larger sizes than their ancestors.

The London Telegraph thinks that these facts whatever may be their generality, do not quite dispose of the covertion.

generality, do not quite dispose of the question of degeneracy. They are what we should expect from the more abundant and cheaper food of the people, their better housing and improved sanitary surroundings; but the testimony regarding the unfitness of recruits and progressive lack of stamnia in town, and especially manufacturing, populations cannot be disregarded. As has recently been very properly emphasized, good air is the first necessity, more vital than even sufficiency and variety of food. The peasantry of Kerry and Tipperary are not so well fed as the factory hands of Lancashire, but they are finer men, and women. but they are finer men, and women,-

A Steel Trust. Til try to steal her heart," quoth he, "And win her sweetest smiles." Til try to steel my heart," said she, "Against Love's subtle wiles."
So both in steel began to deal:
And, as yet may opine,
Love soon declared a dividend
And started a combine,
—Smart Set.

The engineer of a train of thought should know how to handle the trottle

Providing Dick Hyland is successful mento at the San Francisco Club's night, he will doubtless soon be among the professional ranks. According to the opinion of "Red Sammy" McClintock, Hyland is a world-beater, and Alex Greggains also considers the ladfavorably. The idea is to give him a lift on the pugilistic ladder by matching him with Gus Bezenah, the featherweight from Cincinnail, who is on his way West. The Sequola Club of Oakland would giadly haddle the card and there is no knowing but another Neil or Hanlon may be developed from

there is no knowing but another Neil or Hanlon may be developed from Dick Hyland.

The young boxer's career since he first dropped into the ring as a substitute for a missing man has been something extraordinary. As a rule, he puts most of his opponents out of the running before four rounds have been; fought and he has never been bested. The match with Christic is likely to be one of his hardest battles, if not the hardest, as the Sucramente lad has been imported for the express purpose of "cleaning up" the San Francisco youngster. Dick's friends are aware of this, but just the same they are standing pat.

# Time 1:02%. Third race, six furlongs—Dr. Sherman won, Chileno second, Skip Me third. Time, 1:16. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs—Gott Lieben won, Facts second, The Fride third. Time, 1:09%. Fifth race, one mile and 100 yards—Glenrice won, J. V. Kirby second, Isabellita third. Time, 1:40%. Sixth race, one mile—Huapala won, Northwest second Frivolous third. Time, 1:43.

PORTLAND WINNERS

Time, 1:02.

Time 1:02%.

M'COY AND FITZSIMMONS LIKELY TO MEET IN. SAN FRANCISCO.

The Shasta Club of San Francisco te making overtures to McCoy in the hope of securing a meeting between Kid and Bob Fitzsimmons for some time in Octobat. The club also wired Fitz in New McCoy states that he has long been after Fitz to get a meeting, and is very willing that it should be in October.

At last report lanky Bob had not been If this mill can be arranged to take place across the bay, it will prove one of the strongest attractions of the sort that could possibly be secured. Ring followers on both sides of the bay are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the negotiations.

Skill. Mopsy-Dat pitcher ain't no good? Why, say, he kin pitch a in-coive wot ee McFetter's risin drop-colve!



### **Exclusive Opticians**

You wouldn't think of taking your watch to a blacksmithshop to be repaired, and it is still more absurd to have your eyes tested to be repaired, and it is still more absurd to have your eyes tested and fitted at a jewelry store. When an optician can not build up a practice as an optician, but is obliged to associate himself with a retail business, you are well justified in fearing to have but title with your eyes. him trifle with your eyes.

W. LAUFER Scientifio Optician

N. W. Corner Washington

# QUEER INCIDENTS

after he had returned from the field of battle he handed the driver of his hack-ney a guinea. The man was surprised. "That's for bringing me back and not for taking me out," said Lord Alvaniey Samuel Rodgers writes of a battle, no altogether bloodless, between an English man and a Frenchman, both great cow-ards. The combat was to take place in a dark room and, according to the flip of the coin, the Englishman was to fire first. Wishing to do no harm, at the signal "Fire!" he groped his way noiselessly to the grate, shot up the chir and brought down the Frenchman,

MADE ON

Enforce Her

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such action as may seem to her expedi

At the Japanese legation h re it was ex-

pected that the Tokio Government had on

intention of remaining quie cent if Rus-sia attempted to compel Clina to give

thur No answer has yet been gi en by Japai to the Russlan protest in the case of the Ryeshitelri but when it is made it wil be communicated to all the powers.

MORE MONEY

IS DISCUSSED

MEMBERS OF THE

At the meeting of the Ala neda Coun-

y Teachers' Club held in he Oakland

SITUATION

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# THE LATEST NEWS.

# WILL KEEP WARSHIP

Declares That Seized Fast Santa Fe Train Agrees With England on Vessel Was on Military Mission.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 17, 4 p. m. -Information received in St Petersburg, foreshadows that Japan will decline to restore the Ryeshitelni or make any reparation and that on the contrary she will contend that Russia in sending the destroyer to Che Foo on an important military mission herself became respons-ible for the violation of Chira's neutral-ity, which Japan at the orening of the ar promised to respect to the extent

Nevertheless it is understood that Great Britain as the ally of Japan has a little girl and three men were included advised her to applicate that this course will please the Western powers but that are

that Japan realizes that this course will please the Western powers but that she will not follow it because it would mean a loss of prestige in China where concession has always been translated to mean weakness.

China has replied to Russia's representations regarding the Russia's represensed disapproval of Admiral San's inability to protect the Russia's representations possible, but could not prevent the right attact. The reply also says that none of the Japanese destroyers, was overhauled as she was leaving the harbor and that a protest was lodged learnt her action, in view of which 'the Japanese captsin promised to return the Fussian boat but did not do so. The reply does not say the Russia' the rain question—what compared the Russia also demanded the junishment of Admiral Sah.

of a convoy

BOYS IN BLUE ARE

PLAYING WAR GAME.

and Told How to

Fight.

# FIVE ARE INJURED IN WRECK

Jumps Track on a Curve.

Kas. 5ab5
Pive passengers were injured in a Ban-ti. Fe wreak at 2 o'clock this afternoon rear this station The train was the secand section of No 5, and the accident hap-rened on a sharp curve. The engine assed over in safety but four cars fol-

wing jumped the track
The names of the passengers could not e learned, but it is known that a woman

show cause why their assessments

Fround not be raised

Ventura shows a falling off of \$640 138
from the assessment of last year Riverside shows an increase of \$1 211 022 Both assessments were taken under advisement.

ST LOUIS, August 17 -The Louis and I urchase Exposition has entered upor the s cond half of its entire period and the total attendance up to date in round numrers, is 7 000 000. It is believed that the second half will even more than triple the attendance so far

# AMERICA JOINS THE

Matter of Contraband of War.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 17.--2 p. TOPEKA (Kas), August 17 —A special ST. PETERSBURG, Aug 17.--2 p. to the State Journal from Carbondale, m—The United States and Great Britain have formally raised the question of foodstuffs as contraband of war, exeapt when directly proved that they are destined for belingerents' armies or navies. While acting on parallel lines intention of remaining quie cent if Russia attempted to compel Cuina to give asylum to her men-of-war a d authorized repairs at her ports which them to resume belilgerent perations. Should China fail to compl' immediately vith Japan's demand the disson of Japanese warships now in the venity of Shangkai will the legation declares, be instructed to enter the 4-bort and capture the Askod and Groz voi, as vas done in the case of the Ryeshitelm Japanhas made no secret in the intention but has not consulted the powers, believing that the matter sone which concerns terself alone, and apan's precognize Chinese neutrality only so long as it is respected by Russia. With regard to the Ryesh telni Japan, it is asserted is determined not to comply with the Chinese demaid submitted in compliance with the Russian note and that the vessel be returned to Che Foo Japan Insists that to all intent and parpose Che Foo has been a Sussian base during the war Chinese inthe Sussian base during the war Chinese in though the Japanese blockading vessels to Poit Arthur No answer has yet been given by Japan the United States and Great Britain are proceeding independently.

The American case was presented through Ambassador McCormick and follows the lines of the American dec-laration at the time of the Spanish

It is in the form of a protest against ARE IN SESSION

ARE IN SESSION

SACRAMENTO, Cal August 17—Ventura and Riverside counties were before the State Board of Equalization today to show cause why their assessments

the confiscation of flour or board the Alabia. The general American contention is also placed before the Russian government. Great Britain followed by recommending not only the State Board of Equalization today to show cause why their assessments

This communication was proceeded. the confiscation of flour or board the

This communication was presented through Ambassador Hardinge.

# OAKLAND.

BUSINESS MEN WILL TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE NEW CONCERN.

A banking institution to be known as the West Oakland Bank and Trust Company will begin business in West Oakland about September 15. The Troops Are Stationed on Hills and preliminary affairs have already been ar anged, an office has been selected and about 38,000 shares at a par value of \$1 each have been subscribed by residents of Oakland, and particularly West Oakland. The authorized capital stock is \$50,000.

The West Oakland Bank and Trust Company is being organized by the Finance and Securities Company of

The West Oakland Bank and Trust Company is being organized by the content of the teachers of the proposed to nave of the part of the teachers of the public shoots for increased salates.

The committee, of which 2. C. Keyes, and the part of the teachers of the part of the part of the part of the teachers of the part o

Circuit Court today Sigmund Grinbaum, and Charles Atschul entered suit against the Hana plantation Company asking for the appointment of a receiver for the company, alleging it to be insolvent and that it is indebted to the extens of \$400,000.

# PRICE OF FLOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 -Local milling concerns advanced prices for flour 20c per barrel today as a result of the continuous rise in wheat and the market is very strong

The City Council will meet as Board of Equalization tonight and will also take up the unfinished business of

last Monday night. The principal applications for reduction of assessments are from the Southern Pacific Company and the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Com-

QUIETLY MARRIED.

## FOUR ARE KILLED IN A COLLISION CHINA.

## Into Three Electric Cars.

LONDON August 17 -- The Associated Press learned this afternoo that Japan CHICAGO, August 17 - Three suburban electric cars collided with a pashas made a demand on China, practically in the nature of an ultima um, that she immediately enforce her net rality in the senger train on the Chicago Great Western train at Forty-eighth street and Co prado avenue this afternoon case of the protected cruise. Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer (rozovoi, now at Shanghai. Japan pointed out that the Four persons were killed outright it s reported, four others are expected time limit, twenty-four hous permitted by international law had expised and Japan, therefore, was at liverty to take to die and from ten to fifteen others

to die and from ten to litteen others were seriously injured.

The electric cals were bound for the Hawthorne race track and were dashing along at top speed. It is said that the motorman did not head or hear the approaching passenger train until al-most directly upon the tracks. When he applied the brakes it was too late.

# WIN IN **POLITICS**

## Senators and Assemblymen.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .-Tehre is a pretty chance for combina-tions in the situation that surrounds the ambitions of the rival aspirants for the Speakership of the Assembly and the honor of being president pio tem of the Senate at the coming session of the Legislature

For president pro tem. Senator "Corny" Pendleton of Los Angeles, who in his Assembly days used to be Speaker of the Lower House, has for some time been an announced candi-date Pendleton has been traveling back and forth between here and the ty Teachers' Club held in he Oakland
High School building yest rday afternoon, reports were read from the varnous committees appointer to collect
statistics in behalf of the novement on the part of the teachers of the rublic
schools for increased sala les.

Total, II
George A. Knight has Ralston and
Leavitt, his managers and the instructed
Humboldt delegation, comprising Selvage.
Rolley and Branstetter. Total, 5

### SACRAMENTO STEAMER STOPPED BY Supervisor John Mitchell and County Assessor Henry Dalton will I ave for Sac-

British steamer Scotia, coal laden, from the Tyne, arrived here today and reported that she was stopped August 12 by two blank shots, followed by a shell, from the Russian cruiser Ural, formerly the German steamer Kalserin Maria

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17—The Pa-cific Association of Railwe. Surgeons gathered at the St Francis Hotel today in their first annual meeting. They will also be in session tomorro afternoon, and tomorrow evening they will meet at a banquet. in Spanish and Italian ports.

# ANOTHER NEGRO IS BURNED.

## PROTEST Japan Wants Her to Passenger Train Runs Captured by the Mob and Tried to Pet Canine and Taken to the Stake.

SAVANNAH, Ga. August 17 — A tele-phone message to the Savanah Press Statesboro says Handy Bell, the negro implicated as ringleader in the murder of the Hodges family by the confession ing Hospital this morning and stated of the negroes burned resterday, was that he had been bitten by a vicious

Stateshoro

STATESBORO, Everything is quiet today after the trouble and excitement of yesterday which brought death by burning to the negroes Reid and Cato. The court has adjourned, the officials have gone the troops have returned to Savannah and the little city has resumed its usual appearance There is a rumor that some of the sus-pects who were released from jail last night because there was no evidence to hold them, were lynched a the country last night but this report is not yet con-

It is generally believed that all danger of trouble has passed GOVERNOR'S ORDER.

ST LOUIS, August 17 - Governor J. M. Terrell of Georgia, who arrived here to-day, sent the official telegram to Adjutant-General Harris of the Georgia mill-tia, after he had read the newspaper ac-

courts of the ricting at Statesboro; "Upon arrival here I learned through the press, of the occurrences at States." boro yesterday Pleasa investigat thoroughly and have report of same read; Pleasa investigate on my return'

Candidates Are Lining Up Governor Terrell declined to make formal statement regarding the occur

### MUMSON HENRY INJURED.

WELL KNOWN FARMER MEETS WITH ACCIDENT ON

HAYWARDS, August a few miles out of town, was seriously injured in a runaway accident last broken heads. Two other policemen evening and it is feared that he has joined Morrison and finally succeeded cause his death.

He was driving home from here about dark when his horses took fright and ing the peace and using vulgar lanran away. He was thrown out and his guage. shoulder dislocated and he was otherwise injured.

Mumson is unable to give a clear account of what occurred and is under the care of Drs. Dean and Reynolds. His home is a few miles out on the Niles road, where he has a fine ranch. He was found about a mile out of town and his horses went on home.

and separated in anger

Late today the wife returned home
and asked forgiveness for having run away

morning in the coal yards of John L. Howard, at the foot of Market street. By the time the fire department responded to the alarm the blaze had gained considerable headway.

The building adjoining the coal yard The building adjoining the coal yard and which contained the electrical apparatus supplying the coal yard, was damaged.

It is not known yet just what the extent of the damage is, as it has not been determined how badly the machinery was damaged, If the engines are still intact the damage will not exceed \$100.

ceed \$100.
The flames are thought to have been started by crossed wires.

HARNESS WATERS

# OF SAN JOAQUIN

# NO MORE DOGS FOR DENTIST.

## Was Bitten on the Lip.

Suffering from a badly lacerated lip Press Dr. A M H Griesser, a dentist, living burned at the stake a few miles from Statesboro late last night

The report is generally credited in teeth of the dog went through the lip and tore the flesh

In speaking of the occurrence Griesser stated that he saw the dog and stooped to pat him when he suddenly sprang at him and bit him through the

# CAMPAIGN.

GEO, W. REED, CHAIRMAN AND **EVERETT BROWN SECRETARY** OF COMMITTEE

Immediately after the Republican Con-vention for the Third Congressional district adjourned yesterday afternoon at Vallejo a meeting of the Congressional Committee was called The meeting was for the purpose of perfecting the organization George W. Reed of this city was unant-

George W. Reed of this city was unant-mously chosen as permanent chairman; Dr C L Tisdale of Alameda was select-ed as vice-chairman and Everett J Brown of this city was elected secretary It being late in the day, no other busi-ness was transacted but a meeting is soon to be held when the plans for the coming Congressional campaign will be periected.

### **EXPLANATIONS** LEAD TO PRISON.

James Harrington has hard luck in explaining things. Yesterday he attempted to show Special Policeman Morrison how he was mistaken in regard to a fight and other things oc-Mumson a well-known farmer living curring the right before. In the argument which followed there were two received internal injuries that may in getting Harrington under control. When he landed at the Police Station he was charged with battery, disturb-

> In the Police Court this morning he In the Police Court this morning he tried to explain to Judge Smith how ne become involved with Policeman Morrison while trying to explain happenings on the previous night.
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> Harrington was unable to place himself in the proper light before Judge Smith and was fined the amount of \$25 on the three charges with the alternative of speeding thirteen days in jail which he will do.

### RAN Too Late for Classification

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, 5 rooms and bath, \$20 351 10th st ENERGY OF MODERN FLATS

MUST BE RENTED BEFORE SEPTEMBER 18T.

STOOM-Nice, little, 6-room flat; East Oakland, newly papered \$26 00—Upper flat 8 and bath; 6 blocks from 14th and Broodway. \$2750—Elegant, bland new, upper flat; Webster Street.

Stoom-Brand new house, No. 469 East 17th Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32nd Street See this \$16 00—Fine, 7 room lower flat; on Key Roule No 1167 32

YOUNG man some experience in electric work 915 Jackson d TWO or three large, clean, sunny rooms; central, private residence 615 15th st n COMPETENT girl wishes situation for general housework Also girl for second work Apply 1027 Willow h

A FURNISHED house, 9 rooms; good location for railload people, allanged for home or housekeeping suites House for rent or sale Box 1773

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NEWLY furnished 8-room house; choice location Geo W Austin, 1902 Broad-

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants house-work in small family Address Box 1772 Tribune h

FOR SALE—Match team Bay horses, guaranteed sound and gende; weight about 1100, will drive single or double; just the team for family purposes, or for delivery or express These, together with fine double spring wagon and double set hand-made harness, will be soid at a bargain. Car be seen at 478 Hobart street, or telephone O W McDonald, Red 5422, at 203 Telegrapa ave

APPRENTICES on furs Paid. 1668 13th ave, E Oakland

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A General Banking Business Transacted

CAMP ATASCADERO, Cal August to the coast and was done mostly at a 17 -The problem set for solving this d stance the blues being on the range morning was the attack and defense o hills to the right of the road and the blowns on the left. The umpires were A train consisting of 100 wagons hard taxed today and they covered

erating on the coast north of Port Har- v ry difficult on account of the fact ord that the opposing forces firing at one.
This train was supposed to be mov- a other at a distance of from 1200 to ing to the coast via Eagle Ranch gate. 1 00 yards. Both sides conducted themescorted by a blue force composed of seives well in good form but such a three arms commanded by Col. Markley A raiding brown force operating
against the flank and rear of the blue

The blue force included the infantry

against the flank and rear of the blue force on the coast was supposed to hear of the train at 8 o'clock and it was decided to attempt to cut it off and capture or destroy it

Colonel Ward of the 15th commanded the browns. They took possess on of the hills roads and commanding passes, preventing the train from passing. The train was then sent back at d the blues and browns began an artillery duel, which terminated in the sit noing of the blues whose supports did not at once praterialize

The fight centered around the road.

The blue force included the infantry provisional regiment, First pattallon artillery, Rifth regiment, Seventh regiment, U.S. army field artillery, signal corps, detachments. The brown force included the infantry provisional regiment, First pattallon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, U.S. army field artillery, signal corps detachments. The brown force included the infantry provisional regiment, First pattallon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Seventh regiment, Seventh regiment, Seventh regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Seventh regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Seventh regiment, Sixth regiment, Seventh regiment, Sixth regiment, Sixth regiment, Seventh regiment, Sixth regiment, Seventh regiment, Sixth regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Sixth regiment, Sixth regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Sixth regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Sixth regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Sixth regiment, First battalon artillery, R. G. C. cavalry, troop K. Ninth regiment, Sixth regiment, Si

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loaded at Asuncion station with supplies for an imaginary main body op-

HAS ADVANCED ton tomorrow and will make a contest to prevent the raising of the assessment of Alameda county Both i less officials have done good work in the matter.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT.

George W McMaster and Mrs Cecile A Kelly were married in San Francisco vesterday afternoon The couple are well mown in West Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 17 -The Pa

OFFICIALS GO 10

### SHOTS. ramento this evening where hey will appear before the State Board of Equaliza-AJACCIO, Corsica, August 17 .- The

HOLD MEETING the German steamer Kaiserin Maria Theresa.

After examination of the Scotia's papers she was allowed to proceed.

A Russian officer said that the Ural was seeking for over 200 steamers carrying contraband for trans-shipment

# LOS ANGELES, Cal. August 17 .-

In their first annual meeting afternoon, and tomorrow evening they will meet at a banquet.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—The wheat markets are excited in all directions today and buying is heavy at a sharp advance.

C. H. Dowling, a braken in of West Cakland, had his right foot crushed at Elmira yesterday. His foot caught in a switch and he could not ext locate it before the train bore down up in him.

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### The Cost of Living

The Democrats have again lifted up their voices in the quadrennial chorus about the increased cost of living under Republican rule. They say everything costs more than it did in the palmy days of low tariff, low wages and hard times. They insist that protection is permitting the tariff gorgons to eat up the farmers and artisans.

It is strange what a hold this doleful cry has on the Democratic imagination. Is it so long ago that the people cannot remember the Democratic era of low tariff and low prices-of the stagnant industry, the paralized trade and the tramping army of idle workingmen? All of us remember when meat and bread were so cheap that the farmer was bankrupted in raising cattle and growing grain, and the workingmen went hungry because he was idle and had no money to buy. Measured by dollars and cents, the cost of living was not great then, but the living was hard, and harder still to get. Farmers were borrowing money on mortgages to pay their taxes, while workingmen were taking their meals at free soup houses. What did the low cost of living mean then to farmer and artisan?

It might as well be frankly stated that the farmer cannot get good prices for his wheat, corn, hogs, and cattle without the consumer being charged a good price for what he eats. The flockmaster cannot get a good price for his wool unless the clothes are sold for good money. The tailor must also receive good wages and his employer a fair profit. The miller, the teamster and the baker must share in good prices with the farmer who grows the wheat. A high level of wages for labor cannot be maintrined without good prices for produce, and products cannot be sold for a high price unless the occupations of the laborer, the professional man and the tradesman are remunerative. All are dependent upon each other. A high level or prices must affect all alike, be as manifest in the cost of food and clothes as it is wages and profits. A prosperity is not genuine or lasting that pinches the producer for the benefit of the consumer, or vice

It has never been contended that protection makes living cheap. True protectionists have always derided the gospel of cheapness. "A cheap coat generally has a cheap man in it," said President Harrison. The relative cost of things and the relative ease of getting them are the real standards of measuring policies which touch industrial life and domestic economy. Protection gives labor employment and wages-employment steady and wages remunerative-but it does not undertake to give workingmen food and clothes at free trade prices, which, in turn, mean a low wage scale. Food and clothes represent labor as much as steel rails, jackscrews and steamboats. If the carpenter gets four dollars a day, the rent of the house he builds will be greater than if he received two dollars and a half a day. The three dollar a day man cannot make shoes as cheap as the two dollar a day man can, all things being equal.

Of course, prices are in some instances forced up to an exorbitant rate by trust combinations, but the tariff is not responsible for that. The meat combine, the Standard Oil Company and the paper trust are exacting unfair profits, but an era of free trade and low wages would not afford the people any relief. The man who is being charged too much for his meat is not benefitted by having his wages cut down or being turned out of his job. The farmer who is being overcharged for his agricultural implements is not relieved when he is obliged to sell his wheat at seventy cents a bushel and his potatoes at fifty cents a sack. When wool touched the lowest price in the history of the country men were everywhere going about with their elbows out. They had no money to spend for coats; the factories were idle, and the flockmasters going into bankruptcy. It is the full dinner pail that counts, not the comparative cost of filling it. The Republican party stands for the full dinner pail and a prosperous agriculture

Sometimes the "land of sunshine, fruit and flowers" is not all it is cracked up to be, and this summer the vagaries of the weather have been baffling and tantalizing to the oldest inhabitant.

Bob Toombs of Georgia never made good his ante-bellum boast of calling the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill monument, but something equally as significant and infinitely more pleasing has taken place in the vicinity of the spot made glorious in American history by Putnam and his minute men. A party of ex-Confederates from Georgia are guests of honor of a Boston Grand Army post at the Grand Encampment now being held in the Hub. As an evidence of fraternal feeling this is inspiring-and all the more so since the slave roll call is now as obsolete in Georgia as it is in Massachusetts.

Americans in all the rights and privileges conceded to other foreigners roariously. Surely an enemy hath done this. residing in Turkey. Without a strong navy to back him up, the diplomatic representative of the United States would have been powerless to bring the Turk to terms. We did not have to wield the big stick, but it was necessary to have it that it might be displayed to a faithless tyrant who is deaf to all other arguments and who respects nothing but force. In this instance the big stick has secured protection for our citizens abroad and increased respect for the American flag in the minds of such rulers as the Turkish Sultan.

"Nobody is afraid of Judge Parker," says the Grass Valley Union. None; not even the trusts.

A number of our contemporaries are exercised over the reported discovery of hundreds of thousands of fraudulent naturalizations in New York and New Jersey. There is no call to get excited over it. This discovery is regularly made at the opening of every Presidential campaign. It is a good deal of a mare's nest, for it bobs up with too much regularity and has been too long a periodical sensation to cause much disquiet. The sensations of politicians present the same old familiar features that we joyfully recognize in the mother-in-law joke.

If we understand the situation correctly, Senator Bard received a consolation prize at the hands of the San Bernardino Republican County Convention, in the shape of a flattering endorsement, while the real good in the form of an Assembly nomination went to a man who will vote for either Flint or Oxnard as against Bard. It is doubtful if the Senator will find the dose any more palatable for the sweetening.

Evidently the Russians believe in the breakaway in sea-fighting.

It is difficult to conceive of a more senseless act of barbarism than the burning of the two negroes at Statesboro, Georgia. They had been tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged on the 9th of September; there is no reason to believe the sentence would not have been carried out on that day. Yet in the moment of the law's vindication an infuriated mob overpowered the guards around the courthouse and put the two condemned men to torture. In doing so they placed an ineffaceable stain on the community and placed themselves on the level of the lowest order of savages. Such hideous atrocities are not germane him pass the home plate. to the so-called race question; they challenge the existence of civilization itself, and raise the supreme issue of the ability of society to protect itself from all that subverts law, order and humanity.

Judge Parker has gone a great deal further than some of his Democratic brethren in recognizing the United States as a world power. This will sound much I ke treason to the Boston Anti-Imperialist League.

### Alameda County's Assessment

Some of the questions put to Assessor Dalton by menabers of the State Board of Equalization exhibit a lack of understanding regarding the assessment of Alameda county that should not exist. They are also unpleasantly suggestive of a disposition to search for a pretext for ngain raising this county's assessment. Without the slit htest desire to reflect on the board, we must say that the attitude of some of its nembers is neither fair nor just to the taxpayers of this community.

Property in this county is assessed higher proportion tely than it s in San Francisco, and it is as high proportionately as ir any county of the State. Why then should our assessment be raise ? Judging the entire roll of the county by special instances or indiv dual assessments is neither fair nor businesslike. The general average is what should govern. If exceptional cases and instances of errors and omissions in making up the roll are what the board is looking for, hey can be found in the assessment roll of every county in the State. When they are picked out in advance to be urged in favor of raising the assessment of a particular county the proceeding does not smack of good faith.

Theoretically, all property should be assessed precisely in the same proportion. Legally, all property should be assessed at it actual cash value. But it is not always possible to estimate what is the actual cash value of property, and hence, as a rule, assessments are made in accordance with a scale of percentage somewhat lower than the actual cash value. This rule is practically universal in California, and is neither contrary to the spirit of the law nor the rule of proportion in distributing the burden of the cost of government. It is not practicable to assess ail property in exactly the same proport on to actual them some hours and polish in the cash value. Neither is it possible to wholly guard again: t errors and omissions in making up the roll. The roll of Alameda county has been made up as fairly and correctly as can reasonably be expected, and in this respect will stand favorable comparison with the assessment roll of any other county in California. Hence, to raise the assessment would be an act of injustice akin to spoilation. It would mean the imposition of an extra burden on the taxpayers o this county, burden both unjust and discriminating.

In this matter Assessor Dalton's fight before the Stite Board of Equalization is a fight in behalf of every property-owner in Alameda county, and one in which the united sentiment of this community will back him up.

This is really too bad. The manager of the Subway Tavern now nnounces that the advertisement given his place by B shop Potter has drawn to it an undesirable class of customers, fe lows of the baser sort, who simulate drunkenness when they are ye on an even keel, and who manifest a disposition to roister in the spot dedicated by the good bishop to sobriety, order and morality. If this were not funny it would be tragic for Bishop Potter. The well-me ming prelate had better stick to his pulpit in future and keep his vestments for other occasions than "dedicating model saloons."

It was really wrong in Elihu Root to make an issue of Uncle Henry Davis. He is too old a man to be treated that way.

Judge Parker's cheerful habit of resignation will stand him in good stead after next November. In those dreary days he may also find solace in religion.

### THE COLD WATER TICKET

There is irresistible and infinite evil suggestion in the Prohibitionst national ticket—Swallow and Carroll—for President and Vice of small Dutch maldens dancing or President, for the idea is to swallow and to carol at 4 a. m. such things

> We'll all go home in the morning, We'll all go home in the morning, We'll all go home in the mor-n-ning, When daylight doth appear,

Hail! hail! the gang's all here; An' what the —— do we care? etc.

Swallow and carol! It hath a sinful, a bibulous, a nilarious and profane significance; a smack of violent, vociferous and ribald chantings at unholy hours, destitute of time; of cachinations cevoid of just rovocations, of yellowing lights and muzzy voices and tangled choruses, heavy fogs of stale tobacco smoke, uncertain ligs, muddled understandings, empty decanters, fresh bottles and hiel taps; of overestimated capacities, incoherent disquisitions, vinous wisdom, heavy eyelids and indecorous melodies discordantly rendered in cracking trebles and disappearing growls. With such a combination of names on a Prohibitionist ticket, who may resist thought of wine and The necessity for a big stick on occasions has been aptly illus- song, of liquor and subsequent midnight musical enterprises, of strong like a lion and comes out like a lamb trated in the recent diplomatic skirmish the State Department has drink and weak harmonies! Swallow and carol! The very names had with Turkey. Under pressure the Sultan has finally confirmed constitute a wicked exhortation to drink copiously and bellow up-

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

If Russia has your sincere sympathy, now is the tirre to tell her o.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

That imminent battle in Manchuria must take pace soon or millennial dawn will come first.-New York Mail.

What explanation has Secretary Shaw to offer for the fact that the price of radium has dropped nearly a million dollars a pound dur-

ing the past few months?--Chicago Record-Herald. That 83-year-old student at the Harvard summer school is seeking to fit himself, no doubt, to be a vice-presidential candidate, or

ing to fit himself, no doubt, to be a vice-presidential candidate, or something of the sort, when he grows up.—Boston He ald.

Before the heat of the campaign, when the attacks on the most eminent of statesmen become venomous and frequent, it is well to recall "Tom" Reed's definition: "A statesman is a politician who is dead."—Philadelphia Ledger,

In the sum of the sort, when he grows up.—Boston He ald.

When you stagged home to dinner in a bilinding glare of heat and you smell the burning leather of the shoes beneath your feet; When your mouth is full of cotton and your collars on the run And you bake and fry and frizzle like an oyster in the sun, oyster in the sun, it is about the weather and don't mope about and mourn, it's a little breath of hades, but it's mighty good for corn.

to a consent to open his bar'l.-Los Angeles Times.

Probably the most ultra-purist in Kansas is the editor in the Sixth district who speaks of bolls weevil.—Kansas City Star.

If, as General Rennenkampf says, the Japs lack dish, how does he account for their snap with the czar's army?-New York World.

People flock to Judge Parker's church to see him pass the contribution. It would be more gratifying to his party, however, to see

The approaching marriage of a granddaughter of J. fferson Davis to a relative of Grant is cited as an instance that the war is over-Pessimists may hold that it is just beginning.—Louisville Times.

The strikers insist that the numbers of cattle and 10gs reported killed at the packing-houses are a good deal like the reports of Japlanese losses sent by way of St. Petersburg.-Kansas City Times.

### Hints for the Ladies.

As butter absorbs odors it should be overed and kept in a cold place apart from most other foods.

A few minutes in a hot kitchen will sour the sweetest milk. Milk absorbs odors and is better kept away from foods of strong flavor.

Meat should be placed in the refrigerator, but not against the ice. Ice always draws out the flavor of any meat pressed against it.

It is wise to purchase only small meal in summer, because both are apt to become infested with worms and weevils during hot weather.

Cheese, salt, cereals, crackers and soaps should be put in dry place

cents worth of spirits of hartshorn and with it take all the polish off the boots Let them dry and then give them a good dressing of ink. Leave usual manner with any good blacking.

Abroad cucumbers are often cooked and eaten as a vegetable. Here is one of the favorite ways of preparing them on the Continent: Take a fairly ripe cucumber and slice lengthwise. Cook slowly with plenty of salt in the water. Serve with a cream sauce.

A handsome elephant skin bag has fittings of engraved silver.

A student's lamp, called colonial comes in the shape of a classic urn.

Nearly all the lamp and candie shades have deep fringes of beads.

Fruit doilies of gray fringed damask ire among the table linen showings.

Hand-painted porcelain beit buckles some two inches long are selling for

Black silk openwork stockings are selling at bargain prices—some pat-terns coming as low as \$1.25 a pair.

Hemstitched Turkish towels are newer than either fringed or plain ones and are to be found in the linen departments.

Fifteen cents a yard will buy a cotton washable voile dress. They come in dark blue, brown, gray, red and

Odd and pretty are the paper fans with white wood sticks and Deift blue ground on which are printed pictures

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

All women are fit subjects for dress-

Some men carry their courage around

A rich man never refuses the pennics offered him in change.

Love may be blind, but it knows when

Most men figure that the lightning will

A woman's strength lies in her knowl

edge of a man's weakness. Don't blame woman for being vain; she

is only what man has made her

Man goes into the matrimonial game

No man cels at ease while carrying a tied up.

It is the easiest thing in the world for woman not to see the point of a joke.

There are two kinds of wives-one kind thinks her husband is the greatest man on earth and the other thinks she is greater than her husband -Chicago News

MIGHTY GOOD FOR CORN.

When you get up in the morning from When you get up in the morning from your superheated couch With a brain all hot and addled and a temper full of growth, When you wander to your office with a dull and fishy eye 'Neath a sun that's gayly blazing like a furnace in the sky.
Oh it's hot, but don't you mind it, though you're wilted and forloru.
It's a little tough for mortals, but it's mighty good for corn.

If Senator Depew were to return from Europe to-lay he would not find the slightest danger of "over-confidence" existing in his party.—Atlanta Constitution.

Henry Gassoway Davis declares that he "will do al in his power to help win this battle." Coming from Mr. Davis, this is tantamount to a consent to open his bar'l.—Los Angeles Times.

When you spend the humid evening full of anger and despair, Chasting 'round with cots and pillows after cooling breaths of all; When you're hot and damp and sticky and you think with mortal dread vour waiting bed.

You may contemplate resigning from this torrid earth in scorn.

But you're foolish if you do it—this is bully for the corn. But your's foolish if you bully for the corn.

Council Bluffs Nonparell

NOT HEREDITARY.

Baidness Due to Living, Minute Germ.

Many people, even unto the present ay of grace, consider baldness due to ereditary influences. day of grace, consider baldness due to hereditary influences.

Nothing is further from the truth—Baldness is caused by the onslaught of a minute organism which secrets itself beneath the scalp and attacks the roots of the hair—causing it to lose its life and fall out.

This organism cannot be got rid of except by the free and persevering use of Newbro's Herplcide.

No matter haw hadly the scalp is affected, the Dandruff surely disappears and hair health is restored when Herpicide is applied.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect," Bold by leading druggists. Send 10u in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Bowman & Co., special agents.

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The second special of this week's sale as announced last Monday night will take place

### THURSDAY and FRIDAY

and will consist of crisp and fresh, neat and dainty

We don't claim that the Underwear listed below are "bargains"-but extra fine quality at fair prices. Unusually good money's worth. Examine the material of which they are made. Look at the style and cut, and at the lace and embroidery trimmings, and say if you don't agree with us.

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Any 50c Garment during sale42c
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Any \$1.50 Garment during sale\$1.28
And \$1.75 Garment during sale\$1.44
Any \$2.00 Garment during sale\$1 64
Any \$2.25 Garment during sale\$1.79
Any \$2 50 Garment during sale\$1.98
Any \$2 75 Garment during sale\$2.19
Any \$3.00 Garment during sale\$2.38

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POPULAR HYSTERICS "Coming on down the current of time we found another period of popular hysterics, that is incomprehensible to us of a wiser generation in view of some enlightening facts in our recent history. Some men in the troublesome little town Banton, massuerading as Indians,

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CHEAP BANANA

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# **Economy**

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made bananas very much more costly than the coon people would like and that perhaps it is better for New Jersey to raise potatoes and peaches and man-ufacture various things naturally profufacture various things naturally proficable and, with the profits of capital and labor thus pleblanly employed buy bananas. But the men who say that, of course are lacking in patriotism—ticheap banana makes a cheap man, and we hurl foul scorn at those who are so lacking in self-dependence as not to be willing to pay whatever is necessary to be paid out of the pockets of consumers in order to prevent the pauper banana raised by pauper labor grown or pauper soil nourished by pauper sunshine—tile foreigner as it is —from invading New Jersey I know

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ANOTHER BLUNDER

That reminds me of another blunder of ou, ancestors noth under the commor law in Great Britain and in the United States They seem to have entertained a notion that combinations in resuraint of trade seeking monopols and throttling competition are in some way adverse to the development of individuality and somenow poison the life of trade They went so far as to contend that the high eat object of mens existence is not to be well managed even at a living more profit to himself, but that it is to lease

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ANOTHER ERROR

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What a queer oldtime childish idea was that of our ancesters that the President of the United States is simply a chief evecutive and that his duty consists in executing the law as they were written I need now tell you sir that if you should be elected Vice President it would be one of our duties as

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THE CATTLE

It will be cour duty as a part of the executive branch of the Government to look down with contempt upon the legislative branch. You will soon learn that the cattle who inhabit he Sonate camber and the other wing of the capt tol—the Lower House (which has been getting constant) level and lower every day to many years)—are but little if any better than the other cattle who sent them there—the "arriers and mechanics and doctors and rechens and mechanics of he Uniter States Influence the Presiden to feel as you do H. will be toil perhaps that in executive office can go too far and finally outrage the feel has you do H. will be toil perhaps that in executive office can go too far and finally outrage the feel has of these cat le He may be told that any mar was has such a profound contempt for the legislative be anch of this government would be the head on its executive binanch What stiff and you has last sent need is an actual quota ion from a member of Congress Tell your chief that the min who ut tered the sent ment would south on the right soil—rot in imig of God in ebony—but just a white mar of that coake and but a striff which fluence of the right soil—rot in imig of God in ebony—but just a white mar of that coake and but a striff which fluence of the right soil—rot in imig of God in ebony—but just a white mar of that coake appoint he would George Washington Inos Jufferson John Mischall Robert E. Let Abrah un Lincon Gen George D Hom as Admiral Fairight Sidiev Lanler and these cattle to Washington all you need with them is to talk pla itudes.

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THE COST

Our Republican friends are prone

greater in population wealth and manufactures and rail oad mileage, the factors which effect most largely the prosperity of the country than in

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The cost of gove nment has largely increased under Republican rule

The expenditures per capita for the last years respectively of the administraof the Secretary of the Treasury

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DAVIS SPEECH DAVIS SPEECH

If the Committee The official notification which you bing it my nomination for the Vice-Presidence of the tunted Sates by the National Democracy gives me a feeling of sincerest gruttude to my purty for the honor conferred. At the same time is blings to me a deep sense of my responsibility to my purty as a conditate and to my cuntry in case of my election.

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The Republicans now claim great consistence in their attitude upon the

consistency in their attitude upon the currency question and the President in his recent speech of acceptance said that they know what they mean when they speak of a stable currency the same thing form year to your and yet in the platform of their party in 1881 1888 and 1892 they favored the double studend of value. In the platform of 1888 they said the Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money and condemns the policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver.

AS TO PARKER. I congratulate your committee and

my could be extravacan party pleasure to receive this notification at your hands. You have been conservaity and courageous s leader of our party in the House of Representatives, a position which few men have filled the signal ability that you have displayed. It will be my pleasure and duty at a time not fan hence, to accept more formally in writing the nomination which you have tendered in such graceful and complimentary terms and to give my views upon some of the important questions now con-Our Republican friends are prone to refer to the great commercial growth of the country under their rule and yet the census reports show that from 1850 to 1860 under Democratic rule and the Walker tariff manding the attention of the country was processed of inclusive ways.

## HENRY T. OXNARD'S ENLIGHTENED VIEWS promised to see what I e could do. Mr. Oxnard promptly secured an interview with Mr. Mercer, and the following day ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Career of a Man Who Knows How to Do Things and Does Them—His History and Achievements— What Representative Men Say of Him.

Resident of Massachusetts until after his graduation from Harvard in 1852. Became actively engaged in the sugar refining business .

Devoted several years to a thorough study of the beet sugar industry in

Returned to the United States and, as the fruit of his faith in the industry and of his tireless energy, beet sugar factories have been established in eleven different States, representing an investment of over \$50,000,000.

Came to Southern California in 1889 and has invested \$4,500,000 by establishing, first at Chino and subsequently at Oxnard, Ventura county, beet sugar factories. The latter is the largest beet sugar factory in the world, providing a market to the farmers for the product of 30,000 acres of land, meaning an income to them of \$10,000 a day during

His career has been distinguished by his constructive ability, and he has played a most important part in building up Southern California.

In the councils of his party, both at Washington and at national conventions, he has proved himself a power. The strenuous campaign against the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty in two sessions of Congress was led by Henry T. Oxnard, with the result that the administration consented to a compromise measure, diminishing the danger to California fruits and the best sugar industry and that Oxnard became a character of national importance.

### HOW OXNARD HAS ALREADY SERVED CALIFORNIA.

Succeeded in frustrating the Cuban Reciprocity Treaty for one entire

"Mainly through Mr. Oxnard's assiduous industry and established influence at Washington, the compromise reciprocity measure was acceeded to by the administration and adopted by Congress. Instead of a perpetual 10duction of 50 per cent on all Cuban inports, this compromise limited the 1cduction to 20 per cent for five years only."-Los Angeles Express, July 19. Used his influence in favor of Arizo-

Caused the question of the Los An-

large appropriation, to be re-opened in

strength, and not because of any weakness of other candidates."

### PLATFORM AND PRESIDENT.

"I stand on the Republican platform as adopted by the National Conven-tion last June, first, last and all the Its four fundamental pillars I believe are its declarations on the teriff, on the maintenance of sound mon-y. the Panama canal and on national irrigation. The unparalleled prosperity that this country has enjoyed for the last seven years is due principally to the enactment of the Dingley bill, establishment of the gold standard, and and skilt possible, the nation's faithful adherence, in

"Intimate as has been my friendship on my part. again, before and since his present high this work.



HENRY T. OXNARD.

office, 'ready for every emergency.' "--Henry T. Oxnard.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

"I think the building of the Panama canal will be of inestimable value, not only to the people of the United States. but to the civilized nations of the world. If sent by California to the Senate, I shall do all in my power to nasten its competion. The canal will be of the greatest value to our commerce geles federal building bill, asking for a in time of peace and of overtowering "I prefer to make a positive rather maintain the time-honored Monroe States. I believe they are both thorthan a negative campaign. If the pro- Doctrine, No greater object lesson of oughly entitled to the honor and the ple of California want me in the United this fact can be shown than the present States Senate, it must be because they Russo-Japanese conflict where all the believe that I have experience and advantages are in favor of the country nearest its base of supply in lime of war. I make the prediction that ten years from now the vessels of the European nations will be sailing through the Panama canal laden with exhibits for the next world's fair to be taking place on the Pacific Coast.—Henry T. Oxnard, in an interview in the Express, August 11.

### FREE HARBOR'S FRIEND.

"We must have as fine a harhor at San Pedro as there is on this coast or, indeed, anywhere in the world. Its natural advantages are great and only to the restoration of confidence by the need development by all human energy

'If I am sent to the Senate, the harother directions, to the creed of the Re- bors of California shall never suffer from any lack of energy or enthusiasin

probably will nee-"San Pedro harbo: nve years and intense as is my adm r- an expenditure by the government of ation for him, it would be folly for me four or five million dollars to make it to attempt an estimate of his character what we want and what this great in more forcible words than those of country is entitled to. The inner har-the Republican platform itself, which bor must be dredged so that the biggest resentative happened to meet Henry T. were 'A clear head, a brave heart, in ships in the world can be comfortable earnest patriotism and high ideals of therein. As I understand it, an appropublic duty and public service, and, priation of \$300,000 more will be need-as he has proved himself over and over ed next session for the continuation of

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"Again, there will be, the questions at San Pedro of building a government dry dock and of thoroughly fortifying the harbor.

"These two features and the completion of the work in the inner harbor will give us one of the finest harbors in the world .- Henry T. Oxnard, in an interview in the Los Angeles Express, July 30,

### ARIZONA'S CHAMPION.

"If elected I shall work to the best value from every standpoint in time of of my ability for the admission of both war. We must have it if we are to Arizona and New Mexico as separate benefits of statehood, and that the interests of California and particularly Southern California, would be greatly benefited by the establishment of these erritories as neighboring States.

"I am absolutely in favor of individual statchood for Arizona, and in my opinion none of the arguments urged that our deighbor is not entifled to statehood is sufficient to meet the facts and figures presented by her delegate and champions in the fifty-seventh session of Congress."-Henry T. Oxnard, in an interview in the Los Angeles Express, July 22.

### GETS RESULTS.

Congressman McLachlan has testified to Oxnard's ability to accomplish what he goes after. McLachlan has frequently instanced the invaluable aid Mr. Oxnard has given him in Washing-One example will auffice.

Hon, David Mercer of Nebraska as chairman of the committe lie buildings. appropriation bill and McLachlan was Oxnard at a banquet the evening of tor. the day that he had come to the conclusion that his postoffice fight was in desperate condition. McLachlan told Oxnard his trouble, and Oxnard at once

the Los Augeles bill was re-opened in REPORT OF JUDICIARY. PRINTING committee, with what results are well AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. committee, with what results are well

Judge J. W. McKinley, chairman of the California delegation at the Republican National Convertion in Chicago last June, has narrated how Henry T. Oxnard secured an hotor for his State that had been vainly sought by the delegation and its friend:. Here are the simple facts:

California was anxicus to be repre-

sented on the platforn committee; irrigation and tariff are vital to the welfare of Pacific coast interests. As State Representative, Frank H. Short of Fresno was named, but, as everybody knows, the subcommit ee does the real work. The slate for the subcommittee, composed of nine members, seven of who were United States Senators with Senator Henry Chabot Lodge of Massachusetts as chairma ; was made up and California's delegates were omit-The appeals of Judge McKinley and his fellow membe s for representation had met with a polite refusal. In his dilemna Chairman AcKinley turned to Mr. Oxnard, a visit ir in attendance at the convention and requested that he add his request to those already made by the California delegation. Instantly acquiescing, Mr. Oxnurd sought his personal friend, Senato: Lodge, made a strong plea for California, and in half an hour returned to State headquarters with the news that the slate had been

cluded in the subcommittee list of nine. Alonzo H. Stewart, assistant, ser-geant-at-arms of the United States Senate, and for twenty-seven years intimately acquainted with its members, said in an interview in the Los Angeles

broken and Mr. Short's name was in-

"Mr. Oxnard is looled upon as one of the great powers of the party in national affairs. He is the especial friend of Secretary Wilson and has a powerful pestige with the Senale. He is looked upon as a man who has done things when the party sorely needed him. There are several times that perhaps I should not mention when Mr. Oxnard's aid to the party was very great."

WHAT PROMINENT MEN SAY. I am persuaded that Mr. Oxnard would prove an excellent choice for the Senatorship.—Henry Terrington of R.

L. Craig & Co. I regard Henry T. Oxnard as the best man to represent our interests and shall do all in m; power to make. his candidacy successful.-J. Baruch

of Haas, Baruch & Co Oxnard would more fully represent the State's interests han any man I know—Adolph Fleishman of Lucb Fleishman & Co.

Mr. Oxnard has a peculiar equipnent for the position sought and it is ny purpose to render him every posible assistance in his effort to attair is ambition.—Samue Newmark of Newmark Bros.

Mr. Oxnard is an active, practical man and a hard worker. He also has the reputation of bringing things to In other words, when he goes after a thing he ges it.—Elmer O. Simons of the Simon, Brick Co.

As a friend of the man that tolls he has no peer, and in he event of his election to the Senatership, California will be most fortunat, for one of Mr. Oxnard's strongest characteristics is als ability to get there -Frank O. Eng-

He has been in Was lington for years and knows personally every man of inluence and power in the capital.—Chas. J Levy, Secretary-Tr asurer Standard

I am persuaded that if given the opportunity Henry T. Osnard will prove he most representative man Southern California has ever had in the Senate and will succeed in securing for this section all that is its due from the naional government.-Ferman W. Hellnan, president of the Merchants' Naional Bank of Los Angeles.

If Henry T. Oxnard s chosen to sit in the Senate of the United States, as I am confident he will to, California will committee had have a representative capable of deturned down McLachlan's Los Angeles manding the attention of legislators

1904.
I. Whitfield, Road Foreman for July, 1904.
R. H. Bonner for Mar, 1904.
R. H. Bonner for June, 1904.
J. M. Page, Receiving Hospital for July, 1904. REQUISIT ONE.

The following requititions were re-ceived and granted: County Clerk for W apping Paper. Superintendent of S hools for Envelopes.
Superintendent of S bools for Printed Strips.

CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS AS-SESSMENT.

The application of 1t. W. Coffers for the cancellation of his Poll Tax lien for the year 1903 was gra ted on notion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Talcott and carried by the following vote:

or Indoor to the vote:
Ayes: Supervisors H. rner, Kelley, Talcott and Rowe—4.
Absent from roll call Chairman Mitch-

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assessment was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The following application for a liquor

APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LI-CENSI S.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Cormittee having reported favorably upon the application of A. G. Jacobsen and H. Goehlich for liquor license, appropriate resolutions were introduced granting said license by the following

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Rowe—4.
Absent from roll call: Chairman Mitchell.—I.

Absent from roll call: Chairman Mitchell.—1.

The applications of Christ Efferle and C. F. Bos were continued to August 16, 1904, at 10 A. M.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
The following communication was received and ordered filed:
SACRAMENTO, July 19, 1904.
G. W. Bacon, Esq.,
Auditor, Alameda County, Cal.
Dear Shr. The State Board of Equalization has granted your request for two weeks extension of time to complete the footings of the assessment roll, but as that will bring it in a little late, they request that you furnish the footings as made by Assessor with any change made by County Board, as early as possible, subject to corection of errors should you discover any later.

Yours truly,
C. M. COGLAN,
Clerk State Board of Equalization.
RESIGNATION OF D. IFFERT.
The resignation of D. Iffert as Poundmaster was accepted on motion of Supervisor Talcott.

APPLICATION FOR AID. The application of Francis and Bessle Hogan for relief was referred to Super-visor Mitchell. APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO

LAY PIPE. The application of Mrs. Milk for permission to lay pipe was referred to Supervisor Talcott with power to act.

PROPOSED COUNTY ROAD, SAN LOR-

ENZO ROAD DISTRICT. The report of Vicwers on proposed Public Road, No. 2422; was referred to the Committee of the Whole. SURRENDER OF-STREET RAILWAY

FRANCHISE.

FRANCHISE.

J. H. Macdonald presented a voluntary surrender to County of Alameda of a street ratiroad franchise in Oakland Township, which was received and ordered filed.

Thereupen, on motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Rule 9 of the Board was suspended by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Rowe—1,

Absent from roll call: Supervisor Mitchell—1, and the following ordinance, introduced

Absent from roll call: Supervisor Mitch-eil-1.

and the following ordinance, introduced by Supervisor Kelley, was called up for final passage:

An Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, accepting the Voluntary Surrender and abandonment to the County of Alameda by J. H. Macdonald of his franchise and all his pights and privileges to construct, lay down, maintain and operate a street railroad upon, along and over a certain route in the said County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

over a certain route in the said County of Alameda. State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the castern boundary line of the corporate limits of the City of Oakland, with Pleasant Valley Avenue, as said avenue is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled, "Map in Partition of the Blair Ranch," accompanying the Referees Report in case of Florence Ethel Blair ve. Mabel E. Squires. Rhoebe A. Blair et al., being case No. 10,396, Superfor Court, of Alameda County, California, filed in the Cierk's office of said Alameda County, and southwesterly along the said Pleasant Valley Avenue as it is shown and so designated on the aforessid map and continuing along it in a Stuthwesterly direction, as is shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Lincoin Park," filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, December 17th, 1990, as it is shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Bowle Property, Oakland Township, etc.," filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, December 17th, 1990, as it is shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of the Bowle Property, Oakland Township, etc.," filed in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California, Duly 21, 1891, to the intersection of said Pleasant Valley Avenue with the Northern boundary line of the corporate limits of the City of Oakland, this portion of said Avenue being and lying in Oakland Township, Pledmort Road District; and declaring the abandonment of said franchise and said rights and privileges. Whereus, on the 8th cay of August, 1904, J. H. Macdonald filed with the Cierk of this Board a voluntary surrender and abandonment to said County of Alameda, of sli his rights and privileges to construct lay down, maintain and operate a street railroad over, along and upon a certain route in said County of Alameda, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection

more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of the eastern boundary line of the corporate ilmits of the City of Oakland with Pleasant Valley Avenue, as said avenue is delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled. "Map in Partition of the Blair Ranch," accompanying the Reforce's report in case of Florence Ethel Blair vs. Mabel E. Squires, Phoebe A. Blair et al., being case No. 10,396, Superior Court of Alexanda Courts. Collifor. the Senate of the United States, as I am confident he will t., California will have a representative capable of demanding the attention of legislators and securing for its constituents every possible advantage in the gift of the government.—Carl Leonardt, contractor.

Official.

THE BOARD OF CUPERVISORS.

Regular Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, August 8, 1904.
Pursuant to adjournment the Board met at 10 A. M. On the call of the roll the following members were noted present: Supervisors Horn T., Kelley, Rowe and Talcott. Absent: Chairman Mitchell.

The minutes of the meeting of April 1st were read and ordered filed:

The following reports of County and Township officers were read and ordered filed:

Win. Day. Road Foreman for July, 1904.
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That the surrender and abandonment to the County of Alameda by the said J. H. Macdonaid of all his right and Jrivileges to construct, lay down, maintain and operate a street railroad over, upon and along the route hereimabove, upon and along the route hereimabove, which said rights and privileges were granted, be and the same are hereby accepted, and said franchise under which said rights and privileges were granted, be and the same are hereby accepted, and said franchise shall be cultive. In the same are hereby accepted, and said franchise shall be cultive. The same are hereby accepted, and said franchise shall be cultive. The same are hereby accepted, and said franchise the same are hereby accepted, and said franchise the same are hereby accepted, and said franchise the country of Alameda by the said J. H. Macdonaid of all his right and operate a street railroad over, upon and along the route hereimabove. Antone George, Road Foreman for July, 1904.

I. H. Whitheld, Road Foreman for July, 1904.

Sec, II. .4. Sec, III. ...

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force fifteen (15) days after its passage and approval, upon the publication thereof, in accordance with law, being made before the expiration of said fifteen (15) days.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the ordinance was passed and adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Rowe—1.

Absent from roll call: Supervisor Mitchell—1.

RESOLUTION DIRECTING NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (FOOTHILL ROAD.)

CONTRACTORS (FOOTHILL ROAD.)

E. C. Prather, County Surveyor, having this day presented plans and specifications for the improvement of County Road No. 3358 (known as Foothill Road), the Clerk was ordered to die the same, whereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Taicott:

Whereas, Plans and specifications, accompanied by Surveyor's estimate for grading, draining, macadamizing, constructing concrete bridges and otherwise improving County Road No. 3358 of Foothill Road, have been presented to this Board, and by it have been specifications.

Wednesday, August 17th.

### TAFT & PENNOYER

### REMARKABLE WAIST

VALUES

It's a strong word but it's the only one that fits the case. The values this week's waist sale affords are truly remarkable. Only the breaking up of summer lines and the arrival of fall stocks make them possible.

### LOT I-White and Colored **Waists**

### At 50 cents

At \$1.00

This lot includes waists of figured percale, madras, gingham and white lawn—at least two dozen patterns in all. Former prices ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.

Waist of white lawn, prettily hemstitched-broad tucks over the shoulder give a yoke effect, and there are two rows of cluster tucks down both front and back. Stock is hemstitched and tucked-formerly 

Tailored waist of figured percale with fancy stockformerly \$1.10-now ......50c

Waist of white dotted percale with tallored cuffs and stock of white pique-formerly \$1.25-now....but

### LOT II—White Waists

In this lot we have included about ten dozen dainty white waists which formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$1.76 each. The description which follows is truly repre-

This is a waist of white Victoria lawn. It has a panel front effectively trimmed with embroidery. A long shoulder effect is given by the use of embroidery insertion. Both back and front are finely tucked, and cuffs and stock are hemstitched-formerly priced at

### LOT III—Linen Waists At \$2.25

These waists bear the well-known "Marquise" mark and are of the best Irish linen. The front has either side outlined with four broad box pleats. The stock and cuffs are stitched and tailored, and the back is box pleated—formerly \$3.25—now........\$2.25

### LOT IV-India Silk Waists At \$4.00

Without exception every white and black India silk waist in the department has been reduced from onethird to one-half. For example:

Most popular of this season's India silk waists was a fallored design. It is stitched and self piped, and has a full front, bishop sleeve and fancy stock. The material used is the heaviest and finest of white India silk-formerly \$6.00-now.....\$4.00

### LOT V-Silk Dress Waists At \$5.00

Silk waists ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00 will today be put on sale at the uniform price of \$5.00 each. They include a great variety of designs in taffeta, peau de sole, Louisine, India silk and peau de cygne. You will find waists in white, black, blue, their former prices, they are now offered at ......\$5.00

### TAFT & PENNOYER



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will find the rolls, ples, cakes and pastry we bake for your health and happiness. No dyspepsia lurks in our output-nothing but health-giving products of good flour leaves our doors. You can count on Imperial Home Bakery's bread, cakes and pies. IMPERIAL

### HOME BAKERY T. DORGAN, Prop.

541 Eleventh St. 968 Castro St. Phone John 181 Phone James 606

proved of and ordered placed on file.

Now, therefore, be it Resolved, that notice to contractors be by the Clerk of this Beard published in Oakland Tribune and Haywards Review, said notice to give Monday, the 29th day of August, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., which is hereby fixed as the day and hour when bids will be received for the performance of said work.

On motion of Supergiator Talesti.

work.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayess Supervisors Horner, Kelley,
Talcott and Rowe—4.

Absent from roll call: Supervisor
Mitchell—1.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. The following affidevite of publication were received and ordered filed:
Alameda Daily Argus. Notice Board of Equalization.
San Leandro Reporter, Notice Board of Equalization.
Fruitvale Progress, Notice Board of Equalization.
Ozikland Tribune, Notice Board of Equalization.

Daily Encinal, Notice Board

Oskland Heraid, Notice Board of Equalization.
O'Reporter, Notice Board of Equalization.
Eliminurst Review, Notice of Liquor License.
Fruitvale Progress, Notice of Liquor License.
Fruitvale Progress, Notice of Liquor Vicanse. Fruitvale Frogress, Nonce of Liquo. License.
Oakland Saturday Night, Poll Tax Notice and Notice to Taxpayers.
Fruitvale Prograss. Election Notice.
Aliendale Sanitary District.
Alameda Dally Encinal. Frimary Election Proclamation.
ADJOURNMENT.

ADJOURNMENT. No further business appearing the Board adjourned to meet Monday, Au-gust 15, 1904; at 10 a. m..

JOHN MITCHELL.

Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk

Odd Pieces of Furniture.
Corner Eleventh and Franklin streets;
H. Schelihaas' store.

### **Guaranteed Saving** \$50 to \$100 IN PURCHASE OF PIANO NOW. To give buyers of this week an equally good opportunity with those of last week we shall offer our

entire stock of Odd Makes in New and Used Pianos. Something over a dozen different makes pianos not in our stock regularly, but pianes sold usually at prices ranging from \$275 to \$400. Remember, bargains we offer this week are mostly new Pianos. You make your own şe lection, and here are some of the plainly marked prices - \$125 to \$150, \$160, \$175, \$180, \$193, \$200, \$215, \$225, \$240, \$265, etc., etc.

### Nothing added to these prices if you buy on time. Kohler & Chase

Established 1850 The Largest Music House on the Coast. 1013-1015 Broadway

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BRYAN'S VIEW OF PLATFORM

THE MACDONOUGH

The Humphrey-Chapman Company

which opens at the Macdonough The-

ater next Sunday, for eight nights and

a matinee, comes very well recom-mended. The company will present

piece de resistance and it left a good

taste in the mouth Mr. Kremer, the

playwright, has the reputation of deal-

ing with improbabilities, so to speak.

and his nautical production bears out

this impression. He weaves a tangible

web of complications about his char-

acters, yet extricates them with amaz-

ing plausibility. Although Mr. Kremer

is a German, he puts words into the

diere. The essentials that conduce to

and a full compliment of stage set-

tings and scenic effects, are evidences

of Mr. Belmour's business tact and

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Home

Savings

# BUSY DAYS FOR FIRST THE NATIVE

COMMITTEES ARE WORKING ON BRYAN'S REMARKS ARE NOW THE DETAILS OF THE CELEBRATION.

our local committee relative to the plans of the Sacramento Parlors. The gentleman is located in the Palace Botel as the Assistant Secre ary of the League of Republican Clubs of Cali-

Committeeman, Son of Presidio Parlor, No. 94. N. S. G. W., of San Francisco, was in Oakland on Thursday to locate headquarters for his parlor.

Mr. Tamalpais Parlor, No. 64, N. S. G. W. of San Rafael, have appointed a committee of five to airange necessary details for a celebration and will report later.

The Associated Veterans of the Mexican War, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, have accepted their invitation for Admission Day and have appointed a committee consisting of Major E. H. Sherman, Major J. L. Bromley and F. Meyer to arrange dotails. It is expected that about sixte in of the veterans will be able to particupate and carriages will be reserved for them for the parade.

Arrangements are under way to have some of the Native Daughters as aid is to the grand marshal and Piedmo t Parlor, Native Daughters have already agreed upon their representatives for that purpose.

Chairman, J. J. McElroy, of the committee on Hotels and accommodations has called a special meeting of his committee to meet on Thursday evening, August 18, 1904, at 7:30 o'clock p. A m. He is very anxious to have the full committee present, as matters of in portance will come before them.

On Friday evening, August 19 the General Committee of the Admission Day celebration will have their regular

meeting at headquarters. The following is self-explanatory: "QUINCY, August 12, 1904. "E. F. Garrison, Esq., Secretary Ad-

mission Day Celebration Committee, Oakland Calif., Dear Brother:—Your very courteous invitation to participate in the celebration of Admission Travert Oakland lies before me. Duty compels my presence in St. Louis on that day and it will be impossible for me to be with you. It is more than likely, however, that amid all the glamour of the celebration at the great exposition my mind will wander back to California and to my brothers of Alameda and adjoining countles. Wishing your committee success, I am, Fraternally yours . "C. E. M'LAUGHLIN."

### **KEY ROUTE TRAIN** KILLS A HORSE.

A train on the Key Route system collided with a milk wagon at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Firs avenue about 11 c'clock last evening killing the horse and injuring the driv-

TEA

There are bad tea and poor tea and good tea. Which do you have?

Vous grocer returns your input if fit don't like hilling's Book to hilling's Book

# INTERESTS THE **POLITICIANS**

TERMS OF SOME OF THE FED. ERAL OFFICIALS NEAR AN END.

The Examiner today says: The present Bard and anti-Bard We will

fight has an intimate association with the Federal patronage in California, particularly in the South, where Bard has controlled the patronage. This accounts for much of the heroics in the scrapping.

At this end of the State there are two big offices to battle over. The term of Fred S. Stratton, Collector of the Port, will expire in December. This is the biggest of all the Federal plums, but it is taken for granted that unless it is understood that Stratton is to be made a Federal judge under the bill that Congress may pass at its December session, he will be reappointed Collector. Stratton's principal opponent for the district judgeship, under the bill that failed at the last session, was W.C. Van Fleet, ex-Justice of the Sp. preme Court, who was backed by W. F. Herrin and the Southern Pacific in-United States District Attorney Marshall Woodworth another candidate, but as Stratton had the backing of Perkins, Victor H. Met-calf and Congressmen Gillette and Daniels, he was supposed to have a cinch on the place, if Congress had passed the measure. But the President didn't want to go up against an appointment in the teeth of a fight just before election, so the bill was side-

If the new Congress passes the measne and Stratton gets the job, it is understood that William B. Hamilton, now Stratton's chief deputy, will be made Collector. He would have had the place at the time of Stratton's appointment had not Bard opposed him; but now the breach has been healed, and Bard is willing.

In the matter of the United States District Attorneyship, however, things are not so serene and certain. Marshall Woodworth is understood to have dropped his ambition to be District Judge under the proposed bill, and to G. B. Wilson of the Attorney-Generals office, Sacramento, visited head-quarters as a representative of the Committee of Sunset Parlot. No. 26, N. S. G. W., of Sacramento. Mr. Will on will be in San Francisco during the national campaign and will confer with the Attorney-Generals of the organization of the place in San Francisco during the national campaign and will confer with the Attorney-Generals of the August 17.—The first shot in the fresidential campaign has been fired by the Republicans it is directed at Democratic harmony. Its purpose is to get in But Frank Coombs of Napa wants to get back into that office, and Senator Robert T. Devlin of Sacramento, who has just refused a renomination, is understood to have his eye on the place. He yearns to break into a San Francisco practice, following in the headquarters received from New York to

headquarters received from New York today sample copies of a caid on which are
set forth extracts from Bryan's utterances after the St. Louis Convention.
One one side is the following
BRYAN'S VIEW OF NOMINATION.
If here nothing to take book 1 here. pected to remain quiet during the cam-paign and then to resign. Senator Wil-liam C. Raiston has the favor of Sen-BRYAN'S VIEW OF NOMINATION.

"I have nothing to take back. I have nothing to withdraw, of the things that I have said against the inethods pursued to advance his candidacy. It was a plain and defiberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague, and purposely so, because the advocates of Judge Parker were trying to secure votes from among people who would have opposed his views had they known them. The nomination was steured, therefore, by clooked and indiensible methods—Commoner, July 13th BRYAN'S VIEW OF FLATFORM ator Perkins and Metcalf for the suc-cession, but ex-Senator W. M. Cutter also wants the place, and perhaps ex-Congressman Woods still dreams of taking down that easy salary with nothing else to do.

The position of John C. Lynch, Collector of Internal Revenue, is not a term office, and as Bard hasn't been BRYAN'S VIEW OF PLATFORM
"I shall not misrepresent the situation
or appeal for votes for the tleket upon
false grounds. A Democratic victory will
mean very little. If any, progress on economic questions so long as the party is
under the control of the Wall-street element. \* The labor plank as prepaired
by Judge Parker's friends on the subcommittee was a straddling, meaningless
plank. \* The nomination of Judgo
Parker virtually nullifies the anti-trust
plank.—Commoner, July 20th able to get him out before he probably will not be able to disturb him now, though Lynch is one of the leaders of the anti-Bard fight. Most of the other Federal officials here are holding their second terms or have recently been appointed and are not so much concerned with the present trouble.

But in the South all the patronage will be in the air during the next two years; and it is all Bard patronage. There is Collector of the Port John C. Charlie Greenwell wanted it so badly and made Greenwell Bard's enemy Then there is United States Attorney L. H. Valentine, who ousted Frank Flint from the place. Flint always said he had Bard's promise to reappoint him, and now he is one of Bard's foremost opponents for the Senatorship. He hopes to work out a fine revenge by having Valentine's scalp at his own

the following plays: "Burled at Sea,"
"Hearth and Home," "Knobs of Tendisposal. nessee," "Young Mrs. Winthrop," "Oh. Marshal H. Z. Osborne was the original anti-Otis man, the General of the Rubicon having broken with his old Regarding the company an Oregon friend, Henry T. Gage, over Osborne's appointment on a campaign committee paper says "Sensational melodramas, peppered with a delicious sprinkling of But now Osborne is with the Otiscomedy, the whole garnished with an Bulla-Hughes faction for Bard, and if array of faithful scenic accessories was the organization trims Bard, why Osserved to Parker pations last evening. borne will be trimmed also. 'Burled at Sea' was the historical

Receiver of the Land Office Arthur Kinney was given his place by Congressman Jim McLachlan, but he urned against McLachlan and has been in the Bard camp. Consequently the machine is after him with a big stick. The same is true of Register A. J. Crookshank, who was appointed at the instance of James McFadden, the Santa Ana machine boss, but who went mouths of his characters that smack ter if Bard is beaten. With all these over to Bard and is marked for slaughoffices goes a wealth of patronage, so the prizes are worth fighting for, and stage realism, a clever and capable cast the fight for and against Bard rages around them.

> SAILED FOR MANILA. ASTORIA, August 17 .-- Sailed Augest 17: Schooner Commerce for Manıla.

Judgment In his exploitation of 'Buried at Sea.' He has surrounded Mr. Humphrey with talented associates. Those especially gifted are Mrs. Belmour as Mrs. Krummbaach, Miss Willis at Clementine Prescott and Mr. Jack Macdonald, as Gilmore Taylor." To get all sorts of health fads on Seats are now on sale for all of the plays and the prices are: 10c, 20c and 30c. the brain is a disease in itself. It is a prevalent disease, too. A few

REV. BAKER

PRESBYTEILIAN CHURCH.

The fall work at the First Puesbyterlan Church, Oakland, has begun with the return of the pastor, Dr. Baker, who has been spending seven weeks in the East visiting his relatives and travel-

The series of religious and social services planned for the in mediate future at the church will kee; the members very busy arranging for and attending. The popularity of the pastor among his people was demonst afted last Sunday by the very large audiences at-tending the services and the cordial reception given him by the members. This bespeaks a rousin; reception for

ton, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Raymond, Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. G. Erwin Brinker-Mrs. H. W. Phelps, J. P. Taylor, W. H. Knight, Earl S. Bingham, Mrs. E D. Knight, Earl S. Bingham, Mrs. E. D. however, that an amicable arrange-Yorker, Mrs. H. S. Morris, Miss M. R. ment would be impossible. Babson, Miss Mary Fortin, Miss H. C. Simpson, Miss Mabel Thayer Gray Mrs. Mary C. Brown, Mrs. Susan Smyth, Mrs. W. I Reed, Mrs. Ella Hughes, Mrs. J. C. Ewing, Mrs. C. M. Burdick,

event socially there are others of inlerest to organizations of the church. On Tuesday evening, August 23, the Christian Endeavor Society will give a social time for the members of the Sunday School. All the organizations of the church will hold rallies on Sunday, September 4.

# GIVE WATER.

some of the residents of the Stanislaus Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curtis, Mr. and district flatly refused to hold any con-Mrs. E. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ference whatever with the officials of the bay cities, while others stated that boff, Dr and Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd, out of courtesy only they would be a Mr and Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mr. and party to the conference. They give party to the conference. They gave the representatives to understand,

Ballade of the Poor Tourist.

T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard Times. T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard Times. At home or in far-av ay climes. Wherever the tour, st may stray. He must look to his quarters and dimes. To keep them from melting away. One hates to uppear like a jay, so into his pocket he dips, Such scorn do the servants display. For the fellow who never gives tips.

The magnate, the maker of rhymes,
The "poor devil author" and they
Whose money-bags lingle like chimes,
Are marked as legitimate prey.
Have little or much as you may
The food and drink pussing your lips
Claims toil. Of the outlook is gray
For the fellow who never gives tips.

We need a reformer at times,
A man of true courage, to stay
Society's folbles and crimes
And keep us from getting too gay
One needs to be brave to say "Nay"
To the porter who handles his grips,
So there really is nothing to say
For the fellow who never gives tips.

L'ENVOL Good felows! We grumble, but pay, Like lords, for our holiday trips. But come, let us twine a bouquet For the fellow who ever gives t the fellow who lever gives tips.

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ANTI-VACCINATION

LEAGUE TO MEET

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While this reception will be the great

# NOT WILLING TO

Although the farmers of Stanislaus county are still averse to the scheme of the representatives of the bay cities to develop a joint water supply Thursday evening of t is week when from the Tuolumne River basin, the all the organizations of the church municipalities of Oakland, San Franvery prevalent disease, too. A few unite together to tende Dr. and Mrs. cisco. Berkeley and Alameda are to hygienic quirks to adjust to and a schedule of superstitious sanitary noschedule of superstitious sanitary no-tions diligently followed by day and

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# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

LY INJURED BY A VICIOUS CANINE.

BERKELEY, August 17 .- The eleven year-old son of Mrs. Chailes E. Sperry of 2340 Shattuck avenue lies at his hom a critical condition as the result of be ing bitten by a dog belonging to Mrs. W. F. Daniels of 2014 Channing way. The boy was bitten Sunday. He will not be able to leave his bed for at least two weeks. Dr. H. N. Rowell, who is attendthe boy, says that there is still dan-

ger of blood poisoning, Young Sperry had a very narrow escape from death. When Dr. Rowell examined the wound that the dog had made in his left leg, he found that the animal's teeth had missed severing an artery by a very small margin.

This is the fifth attack that Mrs. Dantels dog has made upon people passing the place. She has refused to give up the dog to Mrs. Sperry to have it shot and is keeping it in hiding. Mrs. Sper-ry is taking steps to compel Mrs. Dan-iels to have the dangerous dog lestroyed She was in consultation with Julge Edgar

# SHORTER COURSE

the faculty of the College of Agriculture of the University of California are making elaborate plans for a short course in the various lines of agriculture to be in the various lines of agriculture to be given at the University this winter. These courses are designed to meet the needs of all persons who deshe to make themselver more familiar with the principles underlying farming operations and with the most approved agricultural practices. The course is made especially short covering only three months, so that those actively engaged in farm work may spare the time to avail themselves of the excellent opportunity offered by the Berkeley professors.

No regular examination will be required applicants for admission to the short ourse, as it is separate and apart from a regular University work. Should the the regular University work. Should the ophicants have a common school education that will be sufficient. In this way it hoped to reach many who would othersee never have the benefit of college aming. This new move, together will be Farmers' Institute, the University expesion work and the Agricultural Corspondence School, is making the University more and more a college for the tole people.

AMUST BE VACCINATED OR STAY OUT.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY SEVERE Dr. N. K. Foster of the State Board of Health Lays Down the Law and Board Obeys.

> children in this city who have not been vaccinated will be excluded from the next Monday morning, according to a motion made by Dr. W. A. L. Knowles and passed by the Board of Education at its regular meeting last evening. The Town Hall was crowded by parents, teachers and doctors last night to hear Secretary M. C. Foster of the State Board of Health speak on the compulsory vaccination and to see what final action the Board would take on the vaccination

SECRETARY FOSTER ASTONISHED.

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"I always supposed that Berkeley was one of the healthiest towns in California, according to the glowing reperts which I have received as a member of the State Health Board. But what I have heard tonight has sadly changed my opinion. I will now regard Berkeley as being unhealthy, for, according to the superintendent's report, there are 132 children in this town physically incapable of being vaccinated—an absurd number. I trust that no man with M. D. after his name will perjure himself in issuing these certificates. But remember, I am here merely to do my duty and not as a detective. Gentlemen. I shall be picased to answer any questions you may wish to ask."

CANNOT ENTER THE SCHOOLS.

Le vaccination and to see what final action the Board would take on the vaccination law.

The Board would take on the vaccination law.

Immediately after the first routing bashess had been transacted, Superintendent of Schools S. D. Waterman's proceeding of the state and not only these arrived out and throughout California, with the state is the state of the state and not only these arrived out and throughout California, with the state is the state of the state and not one of the momens of the receivable of the state of the momens of the receivable of the state and not one of the momens of the receivable of the state show of the state is the state of the momens of the receivable of the state of the momens of the receivable of the state show of the state is the state of the momens of the receivable of the state is the state of the momens of the receivable of the state of the momens of the receivable of the state of the momens of the receivable of the receivable of the receivable of the receivable of the state of the s

is past. When there were only a few is past. When there were only a few against vacchation, I emporized but now the per cent of opposition is alarming. Take decisive action tonlight."

Well—We are here simply as officers of the law and might they.

Superintendent Water nan requested more time, in order that the children could be given time to get vacchated, but he was told that the would be allowed after the notification had been sent out. Well's motion was finally just to vote and carried, Dr. Vilen volling no, the others yea. Director Schmidt was absent. In a few words, Secretary Foster thanked the Board or their action and said that they would not regret having done their duty.

After considerable discussion, Director Knowless moved that Superintendent Walerman notify tomorry womining the principals of the different schools to exclude from the class rooms all pupils who were not vaccinated at 9 orlock next Monday monning. All the members of the Board voted aye, save Director Domoliue, who declared that the time was too short.

BERKELEY

TREATED AS TRE! PASSERS.

I TREATED AS TRE: PASSERS.

In unswer to a question of President Allen, as to how the law was going to be carried out, Director Knowles said:

"If the children who ar not vaccinated next Monday morning persist in going into their class rooms, hen they shall be regarded simply as tre-passers, as any Jap or Chinese would be egarded if they went into a school and ook a seat. If they refuse to leave upon request, then a police officer shall be call d and they will be removed by force. We have to chey and enforce that law."

After Director Knowl s' declaration, the Board proceeded to the regular routine work.

BUILDING FOR WORK MICROBES ARE HIS IN AGRICULTURE

Professor C. W. Woodworth Draws E. N. HARING OF CORNELL AR. Plans for a New Structure to be Built at the University.

BERKELEY, August 17.—The plans entomological laboratory in the West. for the new building to house the department of entomology of the Agripartment of entomology of the Agriculture College at Berkeley have now partment of entomology of the Agriculture College, at Berkeley have now been completed by Architect Howard, assisted by Professor C. W. Woodworth, head of the entomology work, and the erection of the structure will be commenced at once. The building is to be in rough pine, in the style of the new Spreckels physiological laboratory. It will be situated between the Spreckels building and the present call laboratory an entomological laboratory will be produced; a physiological laboratory and the present call laboratory, an entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory, an entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory, an entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory, an entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory and entomological laboratory are entomological laboratory and entomologica the new Spreckels physiological laboratory. It will be situated between the Spreckels building and the present agricultural building, and will cost \$25000.

When completed the building will be the only one of its kind on the coast and will compare favorably with any

BETRAYED

ratory, research rooms, an anatomical laboratory and a taxor omic laboratory. Money for the new building has been appropriated by the finance committee of the Board of Regents.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING BERKELEY RESIDENCE.

BERKELEY, August 17.—A silver PIONEER TEACHER spoon 108 years old proved to be the undoing of James Wilson, an ex-convict who is now in the tolls on a charge of having robbed the residence of E K. Cole. 2033 Channing way. Wilson was not sware that he was being followed by detectives in San Francisco yesterday afternoon and was creatly supply and to he

sacked. The downstairs rooms were turned topsy-tury, but the upper rooms were left undisturbed. Mrs. Cole thinks she scared the burghars away unwittingly when she arose in the night clase they would have got away with more booty. The burghars' special fancy was the silver plate that has been in the family for more than a century. Among the things taken was the poon referred to bearing the date 1793; a cup engraved with the name "Lawichoe Cole," a gravy ladde marked "Jutte's Baby."

When Ars. Cole win- notified by the San Francisco police of Witson's capture she went at once to the city and identified the helphooms found in the follow's possession and recovered from his room. Wilson is an ex-convict who was only lately released after serving a sentence of five years for burglary.

BERKELEY, August 17. - Myron Emory Morse, a pioneer school teacher

RIVES AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

BERKELEY, August 17.-E N. Haring of Cornell University, who was recently appointed assistant to Professor A. R. Ward in the department of bacteriology and veterinary solence at the University of California, has arrived at Berkeley and has taken up his new work. At present Dr. Ward, head of the department, is in

Dr. Ward, head of the department, is in the East, attending gatherings of scholars at the World's Fair at St. Louis. He will return to Berkeley August "5th. Until then his classes will be conducted by Mr. Haring.

While Haring will devote himself largely to veterinary science, he will also devote considerable time to farmers' institute work. He has already inspected the great chicken ranches at Petaluma and the University's experiment station there

BERKELEY, August 17.—A dispatch from Washington, D. C., brings the information that Frank G. Radefinger, a resident of Napa for many years and a grad-uate of the University of California, died n Washington Monday evening. Death was due to nervous prostriction, brought on by overstudy. He was a native of detectives in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, and was greatly surprised to be placed under arrest the moment he dropped the spoon on the sidewalk on this home, 1643 Edith street, this morning. The deceased was a native of New York and was aged St years. He had family slept late Sunday night. None of the family were aware of the visitation until yesterday morning, when one of the early risers in the household discovered that the house had been ran-

## HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

CITY FATHERS OF SAN LEANDRO DISCUSS MATTERS OF MOMENT.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 17.-The Soard of Trustees held a meet ng Mon day evening, and discussed several matters of importance to the people of The meeting was called to order by President O. J. Lyach. All ley, H the menibers of the Board, including Messrs, Hoerst, Barberio, Best and UllI were present and each took an active part in the business discussed.

An ordinance was massed regulating the speed of automobiles, bicycles, autobikes and tandems. The speed of any of these vehicles must not exceed 8 miles an hour within the city limits. Only one negative vote was cast when this motion was made. The officials intend to take strict measures in sec-Ing that all riders conform to this rule Another ordinance was passed establishing curbs and grades on Haywards

avenue.

A third ordinance was passed giving A third ordinance was pass-d giving the Superintendent of Streets authority in the matter of enforcing the curbing and grading of sidewalks.

A petition was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees, asktention of the Board of Trustees, asking for the permission of that body to cut down some trees in front of the residence of Charles Dawbarn, on San Lorenzo avenue. After ponde ing over the advisability of granting this petition, for some time, it was finally decided to instruct the Superintendent of Streets to comply with this request.

As no further matters of business were brought forward for d scussion, the meeting was adjourned.

PURCHASE BUSINESS.

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A sale has recently been made, by which Leal Comache has become the Comache has been negotiating for the purchase of this business for

### IS THE BEST.

When you take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for any derangement of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys you take the very best remedy that seence has been able to produce. For over fifty years it has been the leader in curing stickly men and women of Heartburn. Bloating, Poor Appetite. Coated Tongue, Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspensia. Costiveness and Malaria, Fever and Ague. We hope you'll try a bottle at once.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. some time. The men finally came to an agreement last Saturday, and the owner took possession of his newly acquired business about the first of the

Comache was formerly employed as a coachman on the Dunsmuir estate, owned by Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress. BARBECUE AT CAMP COMFORT.

BARBECUE AT CAMP COMFORT.

A number of San Leandro people held a burbecue at Camp Comfort, last Sunday. All those who attended the outing report that it was one of the most pleasant affairs that they have had the good fortune to participate in for some time. Festivities were indulged in, to quite an extent and all those who were present, are eagerly looking forward to another barbecue to be held some time in the future.

Among those present were. Mrs. Among those present were. Mrs. Miss Appa Larsen. Miss Dora Borman, Miss Grace Storer, Mrs. E. Hinchliffe, Miss Annie Sund-gren, Mr. Rudolf Geisenhofer, Mr. Jas. Lursen, Chester Burnett, Charles Smiley, Henry Borman, William Lucio, Alonza Ferriera, Will Keefe, Will Lundberg, Herman Geisenhofer, Frank and G-orge Lundgren.

# SUBJECT.

CITIZENS OF ELMHURST CONSID-ERING MATTER OF IN-CORPORATION.

it is aimost certain to result in an inrease in population and prosperity, School, but in view of the fact that under the incorporator laws a good sanitary condition will be of necessity established. This last point is the one which predjudices many in favor of the measure judices many in favor of the measure, in as much as it has to do with the health of the community. Before another meeting is held to further discuss the matter the people will have had ample time in which to consider the problem from all points of view and will be ready to give a decisive answer which will be in the best interests of all concerned.

PERSONAL NOTES. Frank Storer spent yesterday in Val-

Mrs. I. Soares and her daughter. Miss May Soares, are spending a week in Sacramento.

G. Coillins, formerly a resident of the cuest of friends was the guest of friends here yesterday.

"Is she the captain of the family "Oh, yes: he is her second or third mate, I understand."—Puck.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS ARE MAKING EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS.

HAYWARDS. August 17.-The com ittee of the Native Sons and Daughthat Haywards has ever seen. I The fair will commence the twentyof next month and continue

through the twenty-sixth. The committee has prepared several riginal features concerning which bey do not care to make any anouncement at present but it is believed that the pleasure seekers will be given a pleasant surprise. Indeed, the personnel of the committees is alone a sufficient guarantee for the promised excellence of their work. It is rumored that among those in a position to know that besides local talent, several well known people from other focalities will contribute their services to make this event a success that will long be remembered. The State Association of Native Sous and Daughters has good cause to be proud of the Haywards branches. They are strong there and have displayed a alone a sufficient guarantee for the

are strong there and have displayed a great deal of energy and enterprise. SILVER MEDAL CONTEST. On Friday evening, August 19, a silver medal contest will take place at the Congregational Church and it is anticipated that an exceptionally large number will be present. Some excellent numbers are promised and the a will doubtless be a most enjoyable ARE ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL Miss Victoria Waitiman, Miss Olive Creelan and Irving Watson are stu-dents this year in the Oakland High

GOING TO FAIR.

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that's what dealers pay for cheap bread - 25 loaves of Log Cabin for \$1. Quality and quantity in Log Cabin all for 5 cents a loaf demand the trade mark. If your dealer refuses to supply you, telephone Pine 613 and we will deliver a fresh loaf at your door for Sc. Log Cabin Bakery, 1723 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.

The see had been a standard or the

exposition, will represent Eden Parlor
Native Sons, at the / dmission Day
celebration which will be held at the
fair on September 9.

PICNIC SUNDAY.

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The picnic next Sund y of the Danish Society Dania, Hayvards and Livermore lodges, at Fundrook Park. Niles Canyon, promises to be one of the most delightful outings of the season and great preparations are being made to accommodate the large attendance that is sufficiented. tendance that is anticipited.

NEWS NOTES. Miss Flora Wotson, the daughter of George Goodell, is now living in Oakland, where her son is attending the High School.

Mrs. Georgia Threllfal returned re-

presents a decidedly improved appear-Work is booming at the cannery and a large amount of cannel fruit is being turned out each day.

### SHE WILL TEACH AT CLOVERDALE.

BERKELEY, August 17 .- Miss Hilma Jones of this city las accepted a position in the Cloverdale Public Schools, Mrs. B. L. Arnold and son are visit-

ng friends in Santa Craz, Miss May Morrison left Monday evening on an extended for of the East, including a visit to Bos on, New York and Washington and incidentally St. Louis. Chicago and Min teapolis. Miss Morrison will visit the art galleries and studios of the Eas ern cities.

Miss Maud Clark, a senior in the State University has been spending her variation in San Benarition.

Mrs. Hugh Garnett o Willows, the wife of a student in the State University, is visiting in this city.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James Coakley, Oakland Josephine & Kottinger,



Tired babies become rested babies when fed on Mellin's Food. Mellin's l'ood nour-

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URES TO BOARD.

ters' Indoor Fair can now promise the public that the event will be one of the best and most entertaining of dts kind that Haywards has even seen.

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The Nissen block on Castro street has been treated to a co t of paint and the exposition. 12: Grayson School, 61; Columbus, 228, Seventh Street, 77; San Pablo Avenue, 23; Page Street, 31; Lincoln, 495; Le Conte, 338; McKinley, 665; Longfellow, 162; Allston Way, 110; Whitther, 438; Rose Street, 60; Hillside, 146; Commer-cial, 80; High School, 638; total, 3753.

LET THE BONDS REST.

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The following communication was received from William O'Neill, no action being taken on the matter:

"Gentlemen—I would like to call your attention to the fact that it would be useless to consider the school bond proposition until the matter of compulsory vaccination is settled, as it would entail unnecessary expense to the tuxpayers. The people are in such a frame of mind that they would swamp the proposition at the polls."

Superintendent Waterman declared that his sentiments were in line with those of Mr. O'Neill and that he would not advise that the bond issue be considered until the vaccination question sidered until the vaccination question was out of the way, for the people, were thoroughly worked up over the matter. SUBSTITUTE TEACHER ELECTED. Superintendent Waterman appeared before the board and spoke as follows regarding the matter of relieving the principals of the Whittier and Le Conte regarding the Malter of redeving the principals of the Whittier and Le Conte Schools from some of their duties as teachers so that they would have some time to supervise the school as a whole:

I have held a consultation with the principals and the need of a substitute teacher to take a part of their work is urgent. As it is, these two principals have no time left for the supervision of the school and the inspection of different classes. I would say that for a substitute teacher, we should elect one who has had some actual experience in teaching. Young people who have spent eight years in high school and college are not ready to teach, according to Professor Heuton, who insists that all teachers shall have special training and be thoroughly com-

the charge of Superintendent Water-man, he having the power to assign her to any school he desired. AUDITOR'S REPORT. The report of the auditor showed that

the Town School Fund was overdrawn INCREASED.

the Town School Fund was overdrawn \$168.00, while there was an overdrawn \$168.00, while there was an overdrawn \$168.00, while there was an overdrawn the following balances: High School Fund, \$1843.06: State School Fund, \$3678.20; County Special School Fund, \$3678.20; County Special School, \$6.32; County Library Fund, \$23.70; State High School, \$2109.32.

WATERMAN PRESENTS FIG.

TO ASK FOR ST CENTS.

The report of the finance committee, giving an estimate of next year's expenses and recommending that the Board of Education ask the town for thirty cents this year in the annual apportionment of the tixes. The com-

BILLS ORDERED PAID. The following list of claims was passed by the auditing committee last evening and warrants ordered drawn for their payment: E. C. Arnold Jr., \$7; Mason and Williamson, \$52.75; E. Grant \$77.50. Rugot Library & Co. \$115.50. Mason and Williamson, \$52.75; E. Grant \$37.50; Payot, Upham & Co., \$115.50; Samuel Wakeham, \$5.15; H. L. Quale, \$1.75; Charles R. Bryant, \$5; Driggs. Butterfield & Co., \$27.57; Henry W. Taylor, \$35.38; D. H. Bruns & Co., \$1.20; Edward Schmidt, \$115.14; W. R. Pond, \$20.75; Lifgren, Hicks Co., \$40, F. Offe, \$116.35; junitors in Berkeley schools, \$650; E. Offe, \$377; Gian & Co., \$4.32, E. Thret, \$61.50; Payot Upham & Co., \$33.30. Williamson & Mason, \$7.60; High School Janitors, \$150.

GIVEN A SURPRISE

ON HER BIRTHOAY.

BERKELEY, August 17.—Mrs. L. C.
Brakenridge of 1410 Louise street was given a delightful surprise party by her relatives and some of her many friends at week ago last evening, the occasion being her birthday. The plans were laid so carefully that Mrs. Brakenridge had no idea what was going on and was completely surprised when she found her parlor full of people. The evening was spent very pleasantly in conversation and games At a late bour delicious refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Mesting Marken Clark, Russell, Thomas Munro, Frederick Peake and Mrs. H. L. Brakenridge, Misses Eva Carlin, Hattle Clark, Dagmar White, Jessie Munro, Nina Munro and Ed'th Russell.

NEMO CLUB REORGANIZED

### After 35 years of Suffering.

NEMO CLUB REORGANIZED.

The Nemo Club, composed of the younger members of society, held a state of the care to teach that an absolute care has at least per perion. I would recommend that a teacher be appointed to teach one haif day at each of the schools—Whittier and that she be called the substitute teacher. I would further recommend that any teacher be allowed to change about to different schools for the sake of variety and also give them a better chance to gain experience."

The board proceeded to the election of a substitute teacher and upon the serond ballot, Mrs. Essie Young of Sendant that in a low enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

Send 2c stampto Dr. R. Schiffmann, School.

Set Paul, Mium., for a free sample package.

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The Nissen block on Castro street has been treated to a co t of paint and the sheet relat ure, making an extended visit in the was East, stopping at Chicago, Pittsburg last Sharon, New York and other leading

cities. Mr. Stilwell is vice president of the McR. Stiwer is vice president of the Magnesite Company and took this trip largely in the interests of that concern. He states that he has been interesting large Eastern firms in the magnesite works.

RETURNS TO HER HOME.

The friends of Mrs. Hill and family are pleased to welcome them to this neighborhood once more. Mrs. Hill, who is an old resident of the section, who is an old resident of the section.

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BOROUGH.

Miss Marguerite Vesper was host as this afternoon at an informal card party planned in honor of Miss Marie Cheseborough who has just returned from the East. The afternoon hours vere spent over a game of five hunfred. The pretty home on Oak street was tastefully decorated. Vari-colored esters were grouped against a back-ground of ferms and foliage forming a

Prs.
Those who participated in the pleasant affair included Miss Marle Cheseborough, Miss Nan Kalkman, Mrs. Asa
V. Mendenhall, Mrs. George Human
reys, Miss Allos borough, Miss Nan Katkman, Mrs. Asa V. Mendenhall, Mrs. George Humphreys, Miss Alice Nelson, Miss Helen Nelson, Miss Florence Gardiner, Miss Florence French, Miss Amy Hill, Miss Sue Hiestand, Miss Maud Howard, Miss Laurilla Murdock, Miss Irene Thomas, Miss Charlotte Thomas, Miss Alice Coffice Miss Mean Coffin, Miss Ethel Miss Charlotte Thomas, Miss Alice Coffin, Miss Bartha Coffin, Miss Ethel Richardson, Miss Sadle Alexander, Miss Aida Laymance, Miss Blanche Leymance, Miss Gertrude Evans, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Eva Henderson, Miss Eleanor Plaw, Miss May Ingerson, Miss Fannie Plaw, Miss May Ingerson, Miss Ailce O'Conenil, Miss Ada Shreve, Miss Florence Stevens, Mrs. A. C. Rend, Mrs. Louise Hagman, Miss Edith Immie and Miss Margaret Immie of Napa.

### BARKER-ALEXANDER.

The marriage of Miss Ma-ty Simpson Barker and Wid-lace M. Alexander last evening at the Barker home on Castro at ret

It the Barker home on Castro street was the event of the month in society lircles. The wedding was a simple of sir and was witnessed by none but immediate relatives of the ywong people and numbered about forty.

The bride was gowned in shimmering path of ivory thin elaborate with duchisse lace. The gown was an exquisite creation and a long tulle vell failing in graceful folds completed the bridel cosiume. The vell was caught in the bride's hair with a knot of orange clossoms and she carried a shower boliet of illes of the valley.

Miss Jane Rawlings, attended the

### TEA

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bride as maid of honor and was gowned in a dainty creation of white chiffon. She carried an artistic bunch of paie plink tiger lilies.

With Cooke attended the groom and the impressive marriage service was to from mether. Mrs. Fank Kendall.

Mrs. Louis Masten of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Mrs. Richard Hoime of Deaver, formerly Miss Fanhy Orr, will be the guest of hor mether. Mrs. John K. Orr, of Barkeley. Mrs. Helme has a number of friends in the bay cities.

Mrs. Selim F. Woodworth of Channing way, Berkeley, is cutertaining Mrs. Sylvetter Sibley of Chicago.

Frank Fake and Frank Craig were way. Berkeley is cutertaining Mrs. Sylvetter Sibley of Chicago.

Frank Fake and Frank Craig were gueste of honor at a folly dinner Saturday evening on an extended Eastern trip.

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"Is that a good picture of him?"

"Yery good."

hearts,

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will occupy apartments at the St. Francis across the bay on their return from their wodding trip but will make their permanent home later in this city.

### GUESTS OF HONOR.

Miss Florence Brown was guest of honor at an enjoyable luncheon yester-day afternoon planned by Mrs. W. H. Price. The affair was quite informal and included only members of the fam-

Mrs. C. L. Morey was hostess this afternoon at a very pretty luncheon planned in honor of Miss Evelyn Craig. The table was a study in white and delicate blue tints. Branches of white sweet peas were used on a table draped in dainty blue.

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ness for the parade.

Three applications were received at the meeting last night. ENDORSE COMMITTEE'S PLANS.

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When the general L bor Day committee a short time ago, extended an invitation to the board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange and Board of Trade to participate in the purade, expresing to furnish carriages for their conveyance, and that they should head the procession, considerable protest we smade by members of the Central Lai or Council against the idea. At the last meeting of the central body, however, a vote of confidence was given the reneral committee, and its action in the natter received entire endorsement.

WILL HAVE I ARSECUE.

Mrs. C. L. Morey was hostess this at lerroom at a very pretty lumchos selected in the procession of the control of the selection of the select

SHE IS SEEKING WORK AS A CLERK IN THE CAPITAL.

SACRAMENTO, August 17.—Mrs. Hilda Clavenger Benedict, wife of a commercial traveler of Oakland, who left her home at the same time as the Rev Charles Wayland Hoag of Oakland, is now in this city. She was visited here a few days ago by her husband, who urged her to return home, but she would not go. She told him she had chosen a new path in life and proposed to fol-

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Since coming to Sacramento Mrs. Benedict has been seeking employment, but without success. She has tried to get a position as a cierk in some office. To an acquaintance of her husband who called upon her. Mrs. Benedict admitted that she had met the Rev. Mr. Hoag several times on trains in the course of her travels, but she denied that she had been in his company. This friend claims to know, however, that the woman and the minister traveied together. They spent considerable time together. They spent considerable time together. They spent stream in the course of her lighth street, hetween N and O. She is a rather prepossessing young woman.

"I do not want to be impolite." said she today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living the today, "but I have no admissions to make and no denials to make. I am living there will proview the form the Dallas detectives, but she handed it back, saying she did not care to read it.

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Commencing at a point on the Western line of Eleventh Street, distant thereon one hundred (100) feet Northerly from the Southern boundary line of Block No. 27, as per Map hereinafter referred to; and running thence Northerly along said line of Eleventh Street one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Westerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Westerly one hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Southerly fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles Southerly along said line fifty (100) feet on the Meanth of Commencement.

Belng Lats Number Four (4), Six (6), and Seven (7), in Block No. 27, as laid down and delineated on a certain Map of the property of L. M. Heaudry and G. Peludeau being Plat Number 41 on J. Keilersberger's Map. etc., fled November 6th, 1876, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

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Sto. California Conference Association of Seventh Day Adventists (a corporation) to M C Wilcox, lot on N line of Thirty-fourth street, 311:3 W of West W 35 by N 120:3, portion lots 23 and 34, block L, property Central Land Commany, Ocaland (recorded August 15, 1504) \$10:. Timothy Mahoney (single) to Patrick and Daniel A O'Connell, lot on SE conter of Forty-first and West streets, S. 20 by E 90, lots 1 to 8, block A map No 2, Paradise Plat, Oakland (recorded August 15, 1904); \$10. radise Plat. Oakland (recorded August 1904); \$10. William T Dunn to Cora L Dunn, lot in

Paradise Plat, Oakland (recorded August 16, 1904); \$10.

William T Dunn to Cora I, Dunn, lot in 8 line of Louise (now Fahr Caks) street, 100 E of Caroline E 40 by S 100, being W 40 feet of lot 176, Enclind Park tinet, Alameda (recorded August 15, 1901); \$15.

Steph, G or Stephen G and Emma M Nye to Maigaret Windall (wife of Henryl, lot on N line of Elm street, 40 E of San Pablo avenue, E 50 by N 2m, lots 7 and 24, block N, map W F Kelse is tract, Oakland (recorded August 15, 1904), grant.

Margaret E and James V Embury to Clarence J Embury, lot on E line of Adelline street, 275 S of Thirty-sixth, S 7, by E 122, portion of lot 4, block B-2.

Oakland; \$16.

Harlew F Hancroft to Matilda Betkwith (widow), lots 24 and 25, block O, map of Santa Fe tract No 4, deed a dassignment, Oakland; \$10.

William J and Katle Yore to Rose Yere (wife of John M Yore) lot of E line of Grova street, 49 N of Thirty-first, N 10 by E 160, lot 27, block 2036, Howla d tract, Oakland, \$10.

Irvin D or Irwin D and Ehama Martin to Sacah J Fleming-King, lot on S lice of Hamilton place, 210,25 W of Oakla davenue, W 45 by S 90, lot 29 and portion of lot 30, Hamilton place, 210,25 W of Oakla davenue, W 45 by S 90, lot 29 and portion of lot 30, Hamilton place, 210,25 W of Oakla davenue, W 45 by S 90, lot 29 ind portion of lot 11, block I, lands of Perata Homestead Association, (likh nd \$10.

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Sacah J Fleming-King, lot on S lice of right of way of Prilot street, 175 N of Twenty-eighth, N 25 by W 115, purition of lot 10, block I, amen'ted map of Fairview tract, Ordand; \$10.

Sacah J Fleming-King, lot on S lice of right of way of Predment Cat & Company, W 248, S 52,25, E 52, N 54, 5 to beginning, block E, amen'ted map of Fairview tract, Ordand; \$10.

There is A and Josic Rogerson to Al'a J Day wite of William I, Day) NE 10

B Brenan estate property, Ea.: Onklan : \$10.
Thore is A and Josic Rogerson to Ata J Day (wite of William 1 Day), NE 50 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 21, San'Antonio, East Oakhand; \$10.
Arthur C or Arthur Hughes vs. Gwendolff, Hughes and as admin stratrix of estate of William D Hughes, by William A Donaldson, referre, to Gwendolff, Hughes (widow), lot on NE I'ne of East Twenty-first street, 178-9½ Sli of Twenty-first street, Seede, East Oakhand; \$2450 Charles Tinker (single) to Ada J Booles, lot on NE corner of Jussell and Hazel streets, E 48 by N 120-20, lot 51, map of University Villa tract in plat 7 V and D Peralta Rancho, first party reserves life estate, Berkeley; \$10.
Helen Irene Crooks (single) to General Call, J. Gooch, lot 2 In section 31, and lot 7, in section 32, Township 2 S. E 3 W, map 64lt marsh and Bde lands as sold by the 8 Board of Land Commissioners Alamed 1; \$10.
Beatrice M. Crooks (single t) same, by 1

A. J. Geoch. lot 2 for section 2. Named and the first section 3.1. Township 2.8. B 3 W med but the section 3.1. Same map Alamed 1.1. Section 3.1. Same map Okalam 1.1. Section 3.1. Sect

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS Steamers due and to sail today and .a. the next seven days are as follows:

DEPART. Steamers For- Sails

Glpsy-Sanna Cruz and Monter y Aug. 1

Coronado-Gray's Harbor Aug. 1

Bonita-Newport. San Pedro, etc. Aug. 1

George W Elder-Astoria ind

Portland Aug. 2

City of Peking-New York, via

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Point Atena-Point Arena ind

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Queen-Victoria. Puget Sound and

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George W. Elder-Portland and 

Argo Eel River ports. Aug. 17
San Jose—New York via Acapulco Aug. 18
Santa Rosa—San Diego and way
ports Aug. 18
Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 18
Pomnta Arena—Mendocina and Point
Arena Aug. 18
Siberia—Hongkong, via Yokohama
and Honolulu Aug. 19
Queen—Alaska, Puget Sound and
Victoria Aug. 19
Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 10
Enterprise—Hilo Aug. 10
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports Aug. 10
Hathor—Hamburg, via Guayaquil. Aug. 10
Arcata—Coos Bay and Port Orford Aug. 11
Novadan—Honolulu and Kahulul. Aug. 11
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Arcatic—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 11
Centralla—Gray's Harbor Aug. 11
Centralla—Gray's Harbor Aug. 12
Columbia—Portland and Astoria Aug. 12
Breakwater—Coos Bay
Argo—Eel River ports. Aug. 12
San Pedro—Grays Harbor Aug. 12
North Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 12
San Pedro—Grays Harbor Aug. 12
North Fork—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Aug. 12
San Barbara—San Pedio Aug. 22

Santa Barbara—San Pedio....Aug. Alameda—Honolulu ......Aug. 23 Pomo—Point Arena and Albion Aug. 23

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Queenstown, 170 days.
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### PRODUCE MARKET.

CEREALS AND MILL PRODUCTS
FLOUR—Net Cash, Family Extra
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4.40. 35.60@4.45.

4.40. WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per ctl. \$1.43%; choice, \$1.45%; White Milling good to choice, \$1.45% 1.60.

BARLEY—Choice No. 1. Feed, \$1.06%, 621 10; off. grades, \$1.02% for 105; Shipping, and Brewing, \$1.11% fi.11% for new crop Chevaliet, \$1.17% fi.30.

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Prime Timothy seed, \$2.75@2.55.

POULTRY—Old Roosters, per dox., 14.64.50; young Roosters, per dox., 14.64.50; young Roosters, \$5.50@5.50; Fryers, \$2.50@4.50; Hens. small, \$4.50@5. large, \$4.50@5. large, \$4.50@5. large, \$4.50@5. large, \$4.50@5.50; Ducks, per doz., old, \$4.04. young, \$3.50@1.5, small, \$2.00.304.4, young, \$3.50@1.5, small, \$2.00.50; You Turkeys, per b., 15@180; Cobbiers, 18.62.20; young Turkeys, 22.0.216; \$1.75@2.00; Pigeons, per doz., old, \$1.75@2.00; Pigeons, \$1.50@1.50; Fancy \$0.000; \$1.75.00; Pigeons, \$1.75@2.00; Fancy \$0.000; \$1.75.00; Pigeons, \$1.75.00; Pi GAME—Per doz.: Hare, \$1.50; Rab-bits, \$2; Doves, 75c.

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DECIDUOUS FRUITS — Apples, per rommon box, 50@55c; fancy, \$1.00@1.25; extra, \$1.35@150; Crab Apples, per box, 50c@ \$1.25.

Pums and Prunes—Per box or crate, 256.60c; bulk per ton, nominal.

Pears—Per box, Hartlett, No. 1, 65c@1.00; No. 2, 25@40c; bulk per ton, \$25@50.50c.

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Peaches—Per box, 40@65; carrier, 55 (370c; basket, nominal; open boxes, 75c@ \$1.25, as to size; bulk per ton, Freestones, \$25.00@35.00.

Nectarnes—Per box or crate, Red, 75c (\$1.00; Whate, 50@85c.
Cantaloupes—Crates, 75c@\$1.50 box.
Qumees—Per box, 75c.
Watermelons—Per doz., 60c@\$2.50.
Nutmeg Melons—Per box, 25@40c.
Grapes—Per box or crate, 40@60c; Fquatainbleau, 50@65c; Black, 50@75c; Muscat, 50@65c; Tokay, 75c@\$1.00; open boxes, \$50@\$1.00 as to variety.
Figs—Per box, 40@55c.
BERRIES—Per chest: Strawberties

| County of Alameda, State of California, on the sh day of August, 1904, 1904, and those certain folds pieces or part Town of Elichburg, County of Alameda, State of California, bunded and describ. Lots number five (5), six (6), seven (7), in block nine (8), as per Fischburg map of record; being 150 feet on May street. All those certain some and describ. Lots number five (5), six (6), seven (7), in block nine (8), as per Fischburg map of record; being 150 feet on May street and 100 feet deepp. In block nine (8), as per Fischburg map of record; being 150 feet on May street and 100 feet deepp. In block nine (8), as per Fischburg map of record; being 150 feet on May street and 100 feet deepp. In some fire wood, and bids will be received at the office of Geo. Gray, Number 367 Broadway, room 16. Cakidonia, and bidders are required to accompany their bids by a certified check or bank draft or cash in gold coin of the county of 36 laters and context the sum of the county of the States for at least ten (10) per coord; being 150 feet on May street and 100 feet deepp. In sold and bids will be received at the office of Geo. Gray, Number 367 Broadway, room 16. Cakidonia, and bidders are required to accompany their bids by a certified check or bank draft or cash in gold coin of the County of Alameda, States of California, Dated, August 12th, 1864.

PROBATE (OTICE.

| In the Superior Court in the context has been filed in this Court, and the county of Alameda of Superior Court of Alameda and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

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Leonard, Deceased.

GEO. W. REED and CLARENCE
CROWELL, Attorneys for Administra-

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin B. Haskell, decrased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Benjamin B. Haskell, decrased, and for the issuance to Hattle A. Haskell of letters testamentary theraon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of August. A. D. 1904, at 10 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court toom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sel for the hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Same.
Dated August 3rd. 1994.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.
M. C. CHAPMAN, Attorney for Petitioner, 905 Breadway, Oakland, Califor-

PROBATE NOTICE.

FROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Cainforma, In the matter of the estate of John Rock, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and codicil of John Rock, deceased, and for the issuance to William J. Landers and Joseph C. Shinn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 26th day of Angust, A. D. 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Curt House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and oroving said will and codicil, when and where any person intersted may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 13th, 1804.

JOHN P. COOK, Gerk By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, S. F. LEIB, Attorney for Petitioners, San Jose, California.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Olsen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Andrew Olsen, deceased, and for the issuance to Fred, A. Olsen of letters tetamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 19th day of August, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 8th, 1904.

By WM. ZAMBBESKY, Deputy Clerk, Harold L. Maithn, Attorney of Petitioner, 969 Broadway, Room, 51, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Samuel L. Baird, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Samuel
L. Baird, deceased, to the creditors of
and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to exhibit them, with FEED CORN MEAL—Choice grades per ton, \$22.50@

GROUND BARLEY—Per ton, \$22.50@

MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$27.630,

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BEANS—AND SEEDS.

BEANS—Prices per cti: Large White, \$2.450.556; small do. \$2.96@3.10: Pea.

Executor of the estate of Samuel L.

Baird, deceased.

Executor of the estate of Samuel L.

Baird, deceased.

Baird, feceased. Dated, Oakland, August 10, 1904. JORDAN, TREAT & BRANN, Attor-neys for Executor.

**\$67.**50

Call or write,

Rock Island

PROBATE (OTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Call ornla.

In the matter of the estate of Peter N. Remillard, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Peter N.

Remillard, deceased, an for the Issuance to Cordule Remillard of letters treatmentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monda, the 22d day of August, A. D., 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Depattment No. 4, of sold Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alamea, has been set for the hearing of said ectilon and proving side will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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same.
Dated, August 11, 100.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
A A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GEO, D. METCALF, Attorney for Petitioner, 560 Broadway, Dakkind, Cal.



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At-SIXTEENTH STREET STATION.

July 3, 1904. 7:34a Vacaville, Winters, Run-

B:45t

7:34a Benicia, Sulsun, Elmira, Sacramento and way

7:24a Benicia, Sulsun, Elmira, Sacramento and way stations
8:04a Vallejo, Nupa, Calistoga, Santa Rosa, Martinez and San Ramen.
8:37a Shasta Express for Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, via Woodland and Willers, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville and Oroville
9:01a Port Costa, Martinez, Antioch, Tracy, Stockton, Los Banos, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Portterville (arrive via Niles)
9:01a Lathrop, Modesto, Merced, Fresne, Goshen Junction, Bakersfield
9:37a C. P. Atlantic Express.

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9:37a C. P. Atlantic Express.

10:01a Richmond, Port Costa,
Martinez and way stations

10:36a The Overland Limited,
Ogden, Omaha, Chicago.

10:40a Lcs Angeles Passenger—
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Byron, Tracy, Lathrop,
Stockton, Merced, Fresno. Bakersfield, Los Angeles. Connects at
Goshen for Hanford, Lemoore and Visalia and
at Los Angeles for all
southern points

10:40a Vallejo

4:01p Port Costa, Martinez, Byron, Lathrop, Modesto,
Merced, Fresno

8:38p Vosemite, via Wawona

4:08p Benicia, Sulsun, Elmirs
and Sacramento
Davis, Woodland, Knights
Landing, Marysville, Oroville

4:34p Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga,
El Verano, Santa Rosa,
Martinez, San Ramon,
Bakersfield, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles

6:41p

8:35p Vallejo

17:38p Vallejo

NILES ROUTE. First Street, near Broadway.

8:06a Niles, Lathrop, Stockton, 9:09a Niles, San Jose, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi and Sac-

COAST DIVISION, 14TH & FRANKLIN

17:50a Santa Cruz Excursion... 8:04p
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10:20a Felton, Boulder
10:20b Newark. Centerville, San
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13:49a
(Saturday and Sunday to Santa Cruz;
return Menday 8:49 a. m.)

6:42a

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NOTICE TO VOTERS

## REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. 3.37p Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accord-5:31p ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of Surplus and Undivided Profits.... \$300,000 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply

L. G. BURPER Cashier

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Cashier

N. WALTER Assistant Cashier for re-registration in ora der to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name

DIRECTORS.

W. H. Bowles
W. H. Chickering
E. A. Heron
W. H. Chickering
W. H. Chickering
W. Everson on Great Register was cancelled January 1st. 1904.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK. Such re-registration be-

igan on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November. In order to facilitate the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Cierk unless:

1. Upon the production and fiting of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalised citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which corrificate must be issued allosty days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, tagether with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of this county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such registration, issued by the party authorized by law to issue such certificate, which certificate shall be prima facile evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affective that he has received and a such as the country of the late of the residency of his naturalization. return Mcnday 8:49 a. m.)

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3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, and under the age of twenty-one years, and that he is or would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

6. In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration rnust be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any other officer.

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further 20 YEARS IN EUROPE AND AUSTRALIA. notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County.

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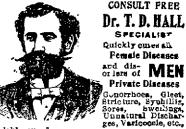
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Miss Democracy—"I'm Terribly Fond of the Judge, But, Honestly I Can't Work Up Any Violent Fits of Rupture Over Grandpa."



MERCHANTS COULD NOT MAKE DEAL WITH THE

RAILROADS.

That an all-night ferry is not justified Merchants' Exchange, by the railroad oflast evening, is as follows:
"Your committee, appointed to consid-

the possibility of an all-nigh service between Oakland and San Francisco, respectfully report as follows:
"We conferred with the proper officials of the Southern Pacific Company the Key Route Ferry and the Oakland Transit Consolidated.

"All, of the gentlemen with whom we conferred 'admitted that the plan was desirable, but considered that the amount of travel would not furnish a revenue sufficient to justify the largely increased expenditure which would be required to operate an all-night ferry.

"A night boat is now operated on the harbor ferry for the transportation of freight. If this boat would carry passengers it would furnish an increased service, but this would require the operation of street cars to the foot of Broadway in order that passengers might be conveyed to different parts of the city. This would increase the expenses of the Cukland Transit Consolidated, and, in their judgment, the revenue would not justify the

We, therefore, report the matter back to the exchange without recommendation. We consider the all-night ferry service would be a great benefit to Alameda county, but see no means of obtaining it at the present time.

"J. F. W. SOHST,

"F. G. EIBEN,

"WILBUR WALKER, "Committee."

A verbal report was also made in regard to the matter of an earlier boat on foggy mornings. The railroad officials: In answer to this request, stated that to run hourly boats on foggy mornings, com-mencing at 5:30 a. m. would disarrange their entire schedule.

Chairman Brown of the ways and means committee of the Merchants' last night reported that the surplus from the Fourth of July celebration would more than cov-er the appropriation for a stone in the Commodore Stoat Monument. The Telegraph avenue committee was

The matter of asking the Southern Paclic Company to instruct its brakemen to call "Oakland" at the main line station instead of "Sixteenth street." referred to the all-night ferry committee.

A communication was received and read

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grocer is selling it.

rom the World's Fair committee at St. buis. The weather was reported pleas-int and the attendance increasing. In onnection with the statements made in this letter as to the advertising done, two other communications were read asking for information. One was from Tilden, lilinois, and the other from Minneapolis,

# ITALIAN SUSPECT

NEW YORK, August 17.-Italian detectives working on the Antonio Mannino kidnaping case in Brooklyn have arrested Salvadore Altadonnia, whom they assert has been acting as a gobetween for the principals in hiding and their families. The prisoner is alleged to have been about to deliver a by the present travel was the statement message to Mrs. Laducca from her hus-made to the committee appointed by the who carried the lad away.

> enter the Laducca house and stumbled examination and furnished \$500 bail.
>
> over the detectives, who were listening to a conversation among those within, vent the further naturalizing of Chinaabouts of the wealthy contractor's son. hopes of ever seeing him alive,

# TO CARRY FLOUR

PORTLAND, Or., August 17 .- The ortland and Asiatic Steamship Comany has secured the steamer Aztec o carry flour from this city to Japan leneral Manager Schwerin today rereived word from San Francisco that in arrangement to that effect had been made. . The Aztec will be here August 5 to begin loading. The Aziec belongs to the Pacific Mall Commy and is an iron vessel. The negotiations that have een pending for the charter of the British steamship Quito fell through. es the owners of the steamer and the Portland company could not agree on

### **AUTOMOBILE GOES** OVER A BANK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 17.lve persons were injured in an automobile accident caused by an inexperienced driver, who drove the machine ver a ten-foot embankment near Lee's Summit, Mo. The injured, all from Kansas City, are:

Clarence Wofford, John Haves Jr. O. H. Swearingen, Frank Ransdell and l Jue Stewart.

quarely into a barbed wire fence and all were cut and bruised.

### RATES AGAIN CUT.

NEW YORK, August 17.-It is reorted here that the Cunard line has made a sweeping reduction in first This is the way to make and second cabin rates, as well as steerage. The trans-Atlantic rate war money on tea: the way your heretofore has been confined to west-, bound steerage rates, which have now r ached the low mark on some lines of Your grocer returns your meeter if you don't like York. No verification of the report has been obtained.

MAYOR OF CHINATOWN AND TWO OTHER MONGOLS ARE AR-RESTED.

NEW YORK, August 17 .- Notwithstanding the scrutiny of the election inspectors at the polls, Chinamen have been permitted to vote at elections in this city, according to Tank Merchants Exchange, by the famelia of the arrest was made at the point of or of Chinatown," were arraigned besubmitted at the meeting of the exchange a revolver. Altadonnia was about to for Commissioner Shields. They waived

> hoping to obtain a clue to the where- men. These were supplemented and made more explicit in 1882. Dempsey The latter has now been missing one P Meetze, special employe of the Deweek and his parents have given up partment of Justice, has arrested "Tom Lee," the so-called "Mayor of Chinatown," at the latter's restaurant in Mott street. Under the name of Wung A Lung, Tom Lee secured his full papers in St. Louis in 1886, which en-TO JAPAN. tilled him to citizenship rights. Since his residence in New York, Lee has taken an interest in politics, voting at every election and is regarded as a political leader.

### JAPAN WILL NOT DIVIDE HER FLEET

NEW YORK, August 17.- Japanese journals, in commenting upon the LIVELY PROGRAM ARRANGED BY Ryeshitelni affair, state that the country does not intend to have a repetition of the gunboat Mandjur incident, says a Times dispatch from Tokio.

Japan, it is declared, cannot break up her fleet for the purpose of watching Chinese ports where Russian vessels take refuge. Confidence is expressed by the papers that when the facts in regard to the Ryeshiteini's capture are known Europe will endorse

# TO ASSIST FAMILIES

NEW YORK, August 17 .-- A movement has been instituted among the members of the New York police force to form an association for the purpose of assisting familles of officers killed in the performance of their duty. Numerous deaths of this kind have occurred recently in fires and battles with burglars. As a rule, the victim left a large family without means and the only help they received was a small contribution from the riot relief fund. It is now proposed that an organization shall be formed, with its affairs administered by trustees, and that each member of the force shall contribute 50 cents as an assessment in case of death. In this way \$3500 would be raised.

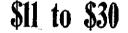
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# Assistant United States District Attornay. As a result of his discoveries, three Chinamen, one of them the "Mayor of Chinatown." were arraigned be-

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ENCINAL CLUE.

avenue. 'THE COM MITTEE."

ALAMEDA, August 17,—The following communication has been sert out by the West End Improvement Committee: "Dear Sir: We want you with us on Thursday evening; August 18th, as we are going to have a gran, joily good time, with plenty to eat, drink and smoke, and though our eats les will not be as varied and deliverables. be as varied and delicate as those fur-

# OF BRAVE OFFICERS.

booming at the quarters of the Encinal Yacht Club on the bay shore. Curpenters have been at work for some little time erecting a new row of bath bouses. Professor Sydney Cavill, the noted swimmer, has been secured to instruct the club members in the science of acquatics. An interesting program of social functions is promised for the latter part of the year.

UNITARIAN CLUB. ALAMEDA, August 17.—The Unitarian Club will meet this evening in the par-lors of the Unitarian Church, and will present to its members and invited guests a highly interesting musical and guests a highly interesting musical and literary program.

J. L. Mundwyler will render selections on the oboe and saxophone, and William Balnaves, a baritone mas promised several vocal soles. The lecture of the evening is to be delivered by Rev. Jay. William Hudson, a well-known divine of San Francisco, who ranks as one of the ablest lecturers on the Pacific Coast. His theme will be, "The American as a New World Product."

GERMAN CLUB.

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ALAMEDA. Adjust 17.—After having been in a state of disbandment for the past seven years, the members of the defunct German Gesangs Verein have again come together add reorganized this once popular German singing society. Quarters have been secured on Park street adjacent to Bank street, where it is the intention of the club to hold their meetings and rehearsals.

The newly elected board of officers chosen to officiate for the ensuing term are: President, Fred Pitchner; vice-president, P. F. Bremer: treasurer, John Ansel; secretary, J. Lehman; musical director, Professor F. Knehler.

CHURCH CLUB.

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ALAMEDA, August 17.—A meeting of the Church Club was held last evening in the pariors of Christ Church, at which C. F. Nielson, one of California's talented artists, delivered a Lighly interesting talk on the subject of "Art in the Home."

The speaker advanced many points of value to those interested in beautifying their dwelling places. He favored the adornment of the walls with reproductions of the works of the world's great masters of painting, and vividly portrayed the change such action would bring. Mr. Nielson urged his listeners to remove the fences, welling their lawns, thus giving an air of freedom to the scene, and transforming the vista into one grand stretch of green.

will not need your evercoat, umbrella or pocket book, but please come and have a folly evening with us, at our meeting place. 'The Wigwam,' Webst'r street and At first sight one would pass them by for cigars, as they so closely re-semble them as to be deceiving. On closer, investigation, however, there is seen a small loop which when pulled brings out a small and useful paper ALAMEDA, August 17 .- Things are fan.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

P. H. Silman, Sacramento; B. A. Mat-thews and wife, Stockton; F. B. Brown, San Francisco,

Crelin-W. Bell, Kelsey; H. G. Halley, St. Joe; Simon Costa, city; Ed Smith. city; William Gregory, city; J. A. Dugcity; William Gregory, city; J. A. Dug-dale, city; A. P. Schuarz. Los Angeles; Frank Morse, Stockton; M. B. Tustin, Sag-Fork; L. Z. Ickes, Fresno; L. Abramowsky, Fair Ozks; Frank O. Itelly, Chicago, Mrs. J. Cransham, Los A; geles, Albany-Ralph, H. Burler, Ozkland; Miss Lowry, St. Helena; Mrs. W. E. McCarter, Yonnisville; J. Rapaport, Phoenix, Arlzona; Mrs. J. H. Harding, Lorin; Mrs. G. B. Anderson, St. Hele a; Mrs. F. G. Bryant, San Francisco; Grace D. Fisher, San Francisco; F. P. Catting and wife, Ozkland; C. A. Dell, Ozkland; W. F. Rowell, San Jose; N. B. Colt, Loring, Alaska.

Alaska.

Touraine—Lora D. Patterson, San Fran-cisco: Robert Gardner, Otkland; H. E. Snick, Nogasaki, Japan; V. E. Sweeny, San Francisco.

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Metropole—Mrs. M. M. Kendall, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur C. Kendall, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur C. Kendall, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Cook, Oakland; E. S. Hicks, Oakland; Dr. M. J. Kelson and wife, San Ardreas; George A. Steele and family, Detroit, Arlington—J. J. Prather and wife, Omaha, Neb.; Frank Reckers, Maxwell; J. H. Walroth, Milwaukec, Wist, H. Clear, Oakland; L. J. Newman, Lodi; Thomas Cook, Oakland; L. J. Newton, City; J. G. Puter, Ventura; Charles Rihn, San Francisco; E. J. Sulfivan, San Francisco; J. R. Taylor, San Francisco.

### REFORMS FOR KOREA.

NEW YORK, August 17.-The Japanese Minister at Seoul has, according to a Times dispatch from Tokio, advised the Korean Government that the following essential reforms must be carried out. The functions of the imperial house-

hold and the executives must be differentiated,

The principle of ministerial responsi-bility must be enforced. The national finances must be rec-ognized.

SUBWAY READY SEPTEMBER 1. Practically complete from the City Hall to One Hundred and Forty-fifth

street, along both the Broadway and Galinde-Walter Sutton, Pineville; Paul the contractors to the operating comsimms. Los Gatos; Thomas Thomaton, Pany on August 1. At that time experimental trains will be run and the P. H. Sliman, Sacramento; B. A. Matengers by September 1. Announce, ment to this effect was made by Contractor John B. McDonald at this afternoon's meeting of the rapid transit commission.—N. Y. telegram to the Chicago Tribune.



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